

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXIV NO. 157.

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING., DECEMBER 31, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

FISCAL YEAR IS ENDED FOR LOCAL BANKING HOUSES

All Declare Their Usual Dividends and Report Conditions Much Improved.

Tobacco Situation Felt in Increased Deposits.

YEAR HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

Today is dividend day with the banks and marks the close of the fiscal year with all the local institutions. The directors of the several banks met during the day to receive the reports of the officers and disburse the earnings. The First National declared its usual dividend of 7 per cent; the City National, 6 per cent; the Citizens' Savings, 5 per cent; the Globe, 4 per cent, and the Mechanics and Farmers, 2½ per cent. The American-German made a very fine showing, but in keeping with the policy laid out at the first of the year all earnings were carried forward to the surplus and undivided profits account. This was done at the Paducah Banking company, too. This institution had a very satisfactory six months, but the directors decided to carry all earnings to the surplus and undivided profits account.

All the officers of the banks are optimistic over the outlook for the new year. The past six months have been satisfactory, the latter part of the period better than the first. The break in the tobacco situation has been felt at every one of the banks, and since Christmas all of them report deposits on the upturn.

TREATY ENDS LONG YAQUI WAR.

Indians and Governor of Sonora, Mexico, Sign and Then Celebrate.

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 31.—The long war with Yaqui Indians in Mexico, in which scores have been killed at different times, including many Americans, has been terminated in a treaty of peace agreed upon by three Indian chiefs and 166 of their followers and the governor of the state of Sonora, Mexico. The scene enacted at the treaty agreement was a remarkable one, concluding with the Mexican soldiers embracing the Yaquis and participating in a joint celebration lasting all night.

BUCHANAN TAKES FIRST STEP.

Special Commissioner to Venezuela Arranging for Conference.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Dispatches from W. I. Buchanan, the special commissioner to Venezuela, received at the state department today, indicate that he has taken steps to get in direct communication with the officials of that government with the view to taking up the work with which he is entrusted. He is expected to discuss freely with the new government established there various matters of importance between the two countries, and on the character of his report the future attitude of the state department in dealing with Venezuela will be based.

AGAR RETURNS TO TEXAS.

Departure From Princeton Not Publicly Announced.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 31.—H. E. Agar, who is under bond here to face a charge of forgery in connection with his failure and disappearance, left unexpectedly last night, en route back to Texas. It is thought he has adjusted his affairs here so that there will be no demand for his return, and that his bondsmen consented to his departure. He went to Evansville last night, hurriedly settled some affairs there, and went on to St. Louis and met his son Asa. His family will follow in a few months. Agar's departure was unannounced, but he wired here today from St. Louis that he would write from Texas.

ATLANTIC FLEET MAY GO TO ITALY IF SATISFACTORY

Washington, Dec. 31.—The Atlantic fleet, which is now passing through the Red sea, probably will go to the earthquake region and render assistance. Plans are being arranged, if agreeable to the Italian government, for the fleet to be utilized. It is unofficially stated that Roosevelt is preparing a message to congress when it reassembles, urging a liberal appropriation for the earthquake victims.

Police Force Shake-Up Involves Abolishment of Detectives and Making Baker Emergency Man

Lieutenant Tom Potter and Sergeant Gourioux Will Watch Beats and New Man Becomes Night Officer.

Announcement of the police officers and the assignments given the patrolmen for 1909 were made public today by Chief of Police James Collins, who has been working on the schedule since the election Monday night. All of the police will be in uniform, and plain clothes men will be used only when Chief Collins deems it necessary. The same watches will be observed; the day men going on duty at 5 o'clock in the morning, and remaining on watch until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when the night shift will relieve. The night shift will be double the strength of the day force. An emergency man will be kept at the city hall at night to answer hurry calls, and make trips on the patrol wagon.

Several changes are made in the police officers. Captain Frank G. Harlan, the veteran of the police department, will be retained as captain in charge of the day men; Lieutenant Thomas Potter will be succeeded as lieutenant by William Beadles, who was elected to the force recently. Mr. Beadles is a former railroad conductor and a man of experience, and Chief Collins considers him as a valuable man; Sergeant Emile Gourioux will be succeeded by Lige Cross, who has been a detective, and he and Lieutenant Beadles will be in charge of the police at night. Messrs. Gourioux and Potter will still be in the police department, as they will work on the beats.

The assignments given the day men are: Frank G. Harlan, captain; Patrolmen B. Gourioux, Fourth street and Broadway; Henry Bailey and William Johnson, Second street and Broadway; John Hession, First ward; T. L. Roeder, west end; E. C. Carter, Ninth street and Broadway; Aaron Hurley, Union station; Casper Jones, Fisherville; T. J. Potter, Third street Mike Dugan, Mechanicsburg.

The night men will be assigned: William Beadles, lieutenant; Lige Cross, sergeant; Patrolmen Henry Franklin and James Brennan, Second street and Broadway; J. R. Morris and A. C. Stewart, Fifth street and Broadway; Tobe Owen and R. W. Vile, First ward; Charles Whittemore and L. B. Langston, west end; C. D. Gilliam and Charles Clark, Ninth street and Broadway; Fred Merry, Union station; Henry Singery and Walter England, Fisherville; Ed Morris and John Bryan, Third street; H. H. Doyle, Mechanicsburg. Thad Terrell will be the night driver of the patrol wagon, and Henry Seamon will drive in the day. Former Detective William E. Baker will be the emergency man at the city hall and will be stationed on duty at night.

WILLIS SMITH DENIES HIS KIDNAPING STORY--SAYS HE LEFT OF OWN ACCORD

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31. (Special.)—Willis Smith, the missing Lexington student, who last night told a story of kidnapping and being held in a Wisconsin cave, repudiated the story here this morning. He says he left Lexington on account of fear of hazing. He had received threatening letters, evidently from students, and feared if they attacked him he would kill somebody. He has been working in the Wisconsin lumber camps.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 31.—The rigid search instituted over the disappearance of Willis E. Smith, a student of the State University, Sep-



Fair tonight and probably Friday. Colder tonight. Highest temperature yesterday, 55; lowest today, 30.

SECRETARYSHIP OF SCHOOL BOARD IS WANTED BY TWO

When the school board will meet next Monday for reorganization, it is promised that there may be a lively fight over the position of secretary on the board. Trustee C. G. Kelly, the incumbent, is a candidate for reelection, while Mr. Arch Sutherland, a non-member, is a candidate for the position. Both Democrats and Republicans have agreed on the election of Trustee W. J. Hills, as president of the board, and should no political fight be puffed off it is thought that Mr. Hills will accept the presidency. Four trustees' terms will expire today, and owing to the resignation of Mr. H. C. Rhodes, and the error of boundary lines in the election of Mr. P. B. May, there will be only ten trustees eligible to take part in the reorganization. The appointment of a trustee from the Second ward will be taken up by the new board. Dr. A. List, a former president, is spoken of favorably for the vacancy, while President J. K. Bondurant is also mentioned for the place, although Mr. Bondurant is not anxious for the place. Ben Weille is a candidate for the place.

In the Third ward there is a vacancy, and Mr. E. W. Bockman, an ex-trustee, is the most likely candidate for the place, although Trustee Clements is spoken of for reelection.

The election of an outsider as secretary of the school board would be an innovation.

stationed on duty at night.

Chief Collins will be in charge of the police department, and direct it. This is Chief Collins' fifth year as chief of police, and for about six years before Paducah entered the second class was city marshal which is equivalent to chief of police. He has served the city in various positions. Before entering the police work he was a member of the fire department.

Pay Taxes Tonight

City Treasurer Dorian, according to the custom he inaugurated, will keep his office open tonight to accommodate late taxpayers who desire to avoid the penalty.

Nat's Gift to Edna

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—Nat Goodwin, actor, gave his wife, formerly Edna Goodrich, \$100,000 as a New Year's present. It consists of half the income from Goodwin's property.

Three More Bodies

Maybury, W. Va., Dec. 31.—Three more bodies were recovered from Lick Branch colliery. This makes 30 dead. Rescuers are still working.

No Sicilians Here

Paducah is not a cosmopolitan city, although the population may boast of some Greeks. So far as could be ascertained, there are no Italians from the stricken district of southern Italy and the island of Sicily, and no one has any relatives in the affected district. L. Viviana, an Italian fruit dealer, was born in northern Italy, but he is familiar with the topography of the country as he served several years as a soldier in southern Italy. Several years ago an Italian lived in Paducah near the old fair grounds, but the members moved away.

Papal Appointment

Washington, Dec. 31.—The papal legation received official information that the pope has appointed Monsignor Dennis O'Connell head of the Catholic University of America. He is auxiliary bishop of California.

AIRSHIP LINE IS PROJECTED OVER ATLANTIC OCEAN

New York, Dec. 31.—The aerial Navigation Company of America was organized with fifty millions capital. It proposes to establish aerial transportation to Europe. Thurston Barnes and Lewis Nixon are the principal backers. Nixon announced he will build ships 800 feet long to carry a hundred passengers. The first ship will be built next year.

Beautiful Italy.

Naples, Dec. 31.—Those who have explicit knowledge on the subject agree that the center of the cataclysm was the Straits of Messina, which also is the center of the volcanic zone, whose highest peak, Etna, is now silent. From this base the terrible disturbance extended, abating little by little, northerly as far as Cape Vateano and southerly as far as the Bay of Catania, ravaging the western region of Calabria and the eastern coast of Sicily for nearly 100 miles.

It is impossible accurately to ascertain the extent of the movement east and west in the inland regions, but it is certain that the beauty of one of the most charming sections of Southern Italy has been irrevocably despoiled. Vineyards are no more; waving rows of lemon, orange and olive trees have been torn up and the enchanting coast line, with its soft and fragrant foliage, has been converted into a hideous desert. Reggio, whose gay aspect set off the severity of the mountains, and Palmi, perched jauntily amid the orange trees, have become mere blots on the horizon.

Cause of the Earthquake.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.—Professor William H. Brewer, of Yale, stated that he believed the earthquake in Sicily was due to the same conditions as that which caused the San Francisco quake, namely, a fault in the earth's surface. He thought that what has been described as a tidal wave was a disturbance of the watery Straits of Messina which caused it to recede and then rush back, temporarily engulfing the land which had slipped.

Dirge Prediction.

Naples, Dec. 31.—Newspapers are reproducing the prophecy of Matilde Serao, which was printed in "Les Annales" a week ago, and in which, predicting the destruction of Naples and expressing Italy's constant fear of nature's upheaval, she said:

"Today the city is beautiful, because God wishes it. We believe her immortal, but she is destined for death. See you this mountain at whose feet stretch beautiful villages bathing in the sea? She will destroy our city; she will be our executioner. One day roars will come; convulsions will shake the mountain; frightful tempests will agitate the sea; flashes of lightning will cover the heavens, and all nature will combine to our destruction."

BUSY BURGLARS BAFLE POLICE OF METROPOLIS

Metropolis, Ill., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Metropolis has experienced a series of burglaries this week that mystifies the police. There is no clue. Last night they raised the window of Albert Davis' bedroom and stole his trousers and \$8 in money. The night before they visited J. D. Berry's meat market, securing a gold watch; Grey's second hand store and Croonen's grocery. They used an auger on the back door and slipped the catches. They operated between 2 o'clock and daylight.

An Ungrateful Mule.

It was a mean old mule that kicked Jim Williams, colored, this morning. Williams drives a wagon and his mule fell on the brick streets. Williams climbed down from his wagon and was assisting his mule to its feet when the donkey kicked him in the mouth. A wound that required several stitches to close, was made. Dr. J. T. Troutman attended Williams.

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Estimate of Dead Increased With Fresh Shocks and Interior Towns Probably Will Swell Total Losses

Survivors Are Starving and Dying of Wounds, While Stench From Bodies is Sickening.

Rome, Dec. 31.—Naval officers at Messina report 135,000 are dead there. This makes a total of 175,000. The whole earthquake region is turned into a hospital. It is estimated 30,000 injured are in bed. There are similar scenes in every coast town. It is estimated that 100,000 will die and it is believed 10,000 will die. King Victor reached Reggio on a warship. He reports the damage worse than months of bombardment. The few survivors were nearly crazed with joy when the warship arrived, as the first vessel since the disaster.

Rome, Dec. 31.—An increase in the estimates of the dead is due to fatalities from yesterday's fresh shocks and deaths of many injured. The whole attention is now directed to succoring the victims. One hundred and twenty-five thousand survivors were removed from stricken towns. Rescuers are now pushing into the interior. It is feared equal horrors are to be found in small villages which will greatly swell the estimates.

Messina and Reggio survivors are practically starving. It will be days before sufficient food is furnished. Refugees fought with knives when food was landed until guards quelled them. Disease is threatened from decaying bodies. Scores of rescuers were overcome by the stench. Practically all the buried victims are dead. Rescuers no longer fighting fires, which are consuming the cities. There is no news from the foreigners. It is believed all unheard from yet are dead.

Seaside Villages Gone.

Naples, Dec. 31.—Seamen who navigated the straits of Messina say all seaside villages on the Calabrian shore have disappeared. The famous Charybdis whirlpool is gone. Vessels brought hundreds of victims terribly wounded, mutilated and burned.

Special Dispensation.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Papal Delegate Falconio announced that the pope has granted a special dispensation, allowing Catholics to eat meat tomorrow.

Coast Is Liberal.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Advices from every coast city announce large relief sums collected, this city contributing liberally. The money is to be given through the Red Cross.

Appeal to Italians.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Baron Desplanches, the Italian ambassador, issued an appeal to all Italian residents for relief funds. His statement says the full loss of life will never be known. He blames the stone and brick houses in Italy for the terrible fatalities. He says the loss would be less if wooden homes were used.

Saw City in Flames.

Marseilles, Dec. 31.—The Massageries packet Oronque, which arrived here from Alexandria, reports that at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning while steaming 30 miles outside of Messina, she experienced several formidable shocks, the passengers being greatly alarmed. The steamer passed within 600 feet of Messina and saw the city aflame between drifting columns of smoke. The city at that time was a vast heap of ruins and there were no signs of life. More than 200 vessels were adrift and the sea filled with wreckage.

1,800 Convicts Killed.

Monteleone, Dec. 31.—The local prison at Reggio collapsed during the earthquake and all the convicts, estimated at 1,800, lost their lives.

A group of traveling people at the railroad station awaiting the arrival of a train were crushed under the debris of the building. It is not known whether any foreigners were among them. All railroad stations in a radius of 12 miles from Reggio have been destroyed.

Americans in Messina.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Ninety Americans in a Messina hotel that was destroyed, and Italians and Americans co-operating in the quest for information regarding the missing, are reported upon in a cablegram to the state department received from Ambassador Griscom at Rome. He has asked the foreign office for information and that office, he adds, will use every effort through the army and navy officers to obtain immediate news. The British consul at Messina is reported as injured and

THE LOSS OF LIFE.

Cities in which loss of life was heaviest, according to latest reports, were as follows: Messina, population 50,000; wrecked by shock and swept by tidal wave; loss of life estimated 135,000.

Reggio, population 50,000; destroyed; nearly all inhabitants dead.

Catania, population 140,000; in ruins; hundreds dead.

Cassano, population 6,700; in ruins; loss of life 1,000.

Cosenza, population 21,000; badly wrecked; dead 500.

Seminara, small village, destroyed; 100 killed.

Scilla, population 7,800; in ruins; scores dead.

Paterno, population 24,000; in ruins; hundreds dead.

Vittoria, population 32,000; badly wrecked.

Naro, population 12,800; half destroyed.

Riposto, population 7,000; in ruins; scores dead.

All, Mineo, Patti and Castrolibero, Sicilian towns; all badly damaged, with heavy loss of life.

Palmi, Bagnara, San Giovanni and Cannitello, Calabrian villages; all in ruins.

His wife and children are dead. The ambassador says it is reported that 90 Americans were in the Trinacria hotel at Messina, which is said to be totally destroyed. It is known, however, that some of these escaped. The foreign office reported that several foreign nations are hurrying warships to the scene to offer assistance. The ambassador has dispatched consular officers in quest of information.

Every effort is being made by the state department to obtain news of the American citizens who were in the earthquake zone in Italy and whose fate has caused their friends much uneasiness. Ambassador Griscom at Rome was directed to cable promptly any information obtainable regarding the missing people and to send the American vice consuls in Italy to the scene of distress to render whatever aid possible. Efforts also are being made to keep in communication with Deputy Consul Lupton at Messina, to the end that prompt advice may reach here regarding any Americans in trouble today.

Morgan Donates \$10,000.

Rome, Dec. 31.—News that J. P. Morgan, of New York, had contributed \$10,000 to the relief fund was communicated to the government by Ambassador Griscom, who also informed the duke of Aosta, president of the national relief committee of the donation. People are touched by the promptitude with which Morgan has contributed. The fact that Morgan returned to Italy the famous Ascoliope without asking for reimbursement of the sum this treasure cost him, endeared the American financier to Italian hearts, and now his generous contribution to assist the earthquake sufferers is still a closer tie.

The Storm Continues.

Rome, Dec. 31.—The telegram from Palmi says the continuance of the storm is bringing the greatest hardship to the survivors. The streets are described as filled with naked, hungry and helpless people.

Cold Snap Arrives.

The weather man's promise of colder weather for last night was made good. Early last night the wind switched to the north, and it grew colder steadily until this morning. The lowest reached was 30 degrees, although this was not the lowest reached this year. The cold weather was felt more because of the balmy weather that Paducah has enjoyed for a week. Colder weather for tonight is the prediction.

TROOPS ASKED BY COUNTY JUDGE OF WILD BREATHITT

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 31. (Special.)—A hurry call for troops at Jackson was received from the county judge. The cause is not known. The governor is investigating.

Mrs. Hains' Confession

Flushing, L. I., Dec. 31.—Major Hains has resumed the stand. He continued his story of how Peter told of his wife's confession. When his wife admitted she loved Annis, Peter begged her to say it was untrue. After her first confession the wife repeated the story of her relations with Annis to the captain. General Hains said Peter seemed insane while relating the story.

Chicago Market.

May—High. Low. Close. Wheat . . . 1.08½ 1.07½ 1.07½ Corn . . . 62 61 61½ Oats . . . 52 51½ 51½ Prov. . . 16.60 16.45 16.45 Lard . . . 9.72½ 9.67½ 9.67½ Ribs . . . 8.72½ 8.62½ 8.65

FORAKER AND TAFT GIVE UP FIGHT TO THEODORE BURTON

Ohio Senatorship Settled by Withdrawal of Two Big Contestants.

END OF GREAT REACTIONARY

Columbus, O., Dec. 31.—Charles Taft announced his withdrawal from the race for United States senator. He announced that his forces will support Congressman Burton, as the result of a conference last night between Taft and Burton. Foraker also announced his withdrawal. This leaves Burton practically without opposition.

Congressman Theodore Burton Has

been representing the Cleveland, O., district for a number of terms, and is chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. Under his supervision, much of the graft connected with the rivers and harbors appropriations has been eliminated. He was slated for secretary of the treasury. Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, whose term expires in 1909, has been senator from Ohio two terms. He was twice elected governor of the state. Charles P. Taft is proprietor of the Cincinnati Times-Star and brother of the president-elect.

The election of Mr. Burton, who lives within 100 miles of Senator Charles Dick, gives the northern part of the state two senators and jeopardizes Senator Dick's seat when his term expires. Both Mr. Taft and Senator Foraker live in Cincinnati, and probably one or both of them will contest for the seat of Senator Dick.

The retirement of Senator Foraker takes one of the bitterest enemies of President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft and one of the strongest reactionaries out of the senate.

Patrolman Was a Witness.

Patrolman Casper Jones returned yesterday afternoon from Smithland, where he was summoned as a witness in the murder charge against Leo Gardner, Henry White and Hugh Jackson, all colored. The three were arrested by Patrolman Jones and are alleged to have murdered Henry Machan, colored, near Grand Rivers.

OLD STOCK YARDS ARE TO BE OPENED BY MR. T. A. JONES

The old stock yards, Fifteenth and Caldwell streets, which have been idle for a year, have been purchased by T. A. Jones, a well known stock and meat dealer, and the stables are now being put in first-class shape. New roofs have been put on the stables and fences erected and repaired. About \$5,000 will be spent in making the repairs.

It Will Be Next Week Before the

yards will be ready for business, but when once opened it is expected to begin gradually and build up a good business. The stock yards will draw many cattle and stock from western Kentucky and Tennessee for shipment to Louisville, St. Louis and other stock markets. About ten years ago the stock yards was a big feature of business in Paducah, but since an epidemic broke out in the cattle it has never flourished.

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Does not Color the Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinia, Sodium Chloride, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.

Show this to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from this formula, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Let him decide. He knows.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

The Resurrection.

"See here!" demanded the indignant subscriber, "this obituary notice is all wrong. I'm not dead!"

"If the Herald says you're dead," solemnly replied the editor, "you're dead. But," he added magnanimously, "if you don't like being dead, we'll print your birth notice."—Success.

Backache, Pain in the Hips and Groins

In most cases are direct results of weak kidneys and inflammation of the bladder. The strain on the kidneys and inflamed membranes lining the neck of the bladder producing the pains.

LARK'S KIDNEY GLOBES WILL CURE IT

Two doses give relief, and one box will cure any ordinary case of Kidney or Bladder trouble. Removes Gravel, cures Diabetes, Seminal Emissions, Weak and Lame Back, Rheumatism and all irregularities of the Kidneys and Bladder in both men and women. Sold at 50 cents a box on the No Cure No Pay basis by McPherson's drug store, Fourth and Broadway, sole agents for Paducah, or sent by mail upon receipt of price to Lark Medicine Co., Louisville, Ky.

We Thank You

Thank you heartily for the greatest Christmas business it has ever been our pleasure to enjoy. Nothing expresses the Christmas spirit more fittingly than a bouquet of beautiful flowers. Yesterday it was our privilege to express the best wishes of thousands of patrons—and it was one which we appreciated highly. Again we thank you.

SCHMAUS BROTHERS

Both Phones 192

A Few Left-overs in Japanese Goods and Leather Goods at Half Cost

McPherson's Drug Store

READY AGAIN NEW FRUITS

Profiting by last season's experience, we anticipated the Christmas rush this time and placed telegraphic orders for new supply of fruits, oysters, mixed nuts etc. A big shipment arrived this morning—fine, sound, juicy fruit—and we're ready to serve you again. Hope to see you soon.

LOUIS CAPORAL'S

331 Broadway, Near Fourth Street. Phones: Old 553R, New 1511.

JUDGE GORDON

CANDIDATE FOR SUCCESSOR TO DR. BOARD.

Fourth Circuit Man Seeks Place on the Kentucky State Board of Control.

The dark horse from western Kentucky, frequently mentioned as a possibility in the race for Dr. Board's place on the state board of control, is now supposed to be Judge Gordon, of the Fourth Judicial district. It leaked out only today that Judge Gordon would accept the place if it was offered him, and he has strong backing from the counties of his district. Governor Willson will announce the appointment in the next few days.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup stops the cough and drives the cold from the system. Children like it. Sold by all druggists.

News of Theatres

THEATRE . . . 1234 1234 123

"Yankee Doodle Girl."

Coming with not the largest company on the road, nor with an organization of half a hundred, Mr. L. P. Wilcox, the well known amusement manager and producer, will offer to the theatre-goers of this city, his new farcical play, "A Yankee Doodle Girl," at The Kentucky tonight.

"At the Old Cross Roads."

It has been claimed and with apparent good reason that of the southern plays recently produced none has scored a more remarkable hit than Arthur C. Alston's production of "At the Old Cross Roads." Its engagements at the Grand Opera house, New York city, were marvelously successful, the big theatre being packed to the doors nightly, and this same state of affairs has existed in every large city visited. Manager Alston, who has in the past given "Friends," "Tennessee's Partner" and several other first class companies, has really outdone himself in this, his favorite offering. The cast this season is headed by James M. Brophy.

"The Runaways" Are Still Running.

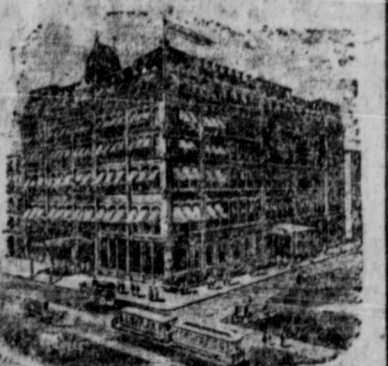
"The Runaways" is another brilliant example of the type of entertainment that has been made famous by the New York Casino, but none of the other celebrated musical shows that have hailed from this rollicking temple of fun and song has ever achieved a success in any way to be compared with that of "The Runaways." Most Casino successes hold their sway over the public fancy for a year or two, and then slip gracefully into forgetfulness. But with "The Runaways" it has been different. Its first Casino engagement lasted for seven long months. Its hold upon New York playgoers was so firm, however, that since then it has been sent back to Broadway again and again, and while other and newer musical comedies were rising and falling, "The Runaways" has held its popularity undiminished. Its success outside of New York has been equally astonishing. It is now in its sixth season on tour, and its audiences everywhere are bigger and more enthusiastic than ever. "The Runaways" hold the boards at The Kentucky Saturday, matinee and night.

Dustin Farnum in "The Squaw Man"

The engagement of Dustin Farnum at The Kentucky Wednesday night, December 6, in Edwin Milton Royle's play of western life, "The Squaw Man," may be regarded as one of the dramatic events of the season. "The Squaw Man" is a novel play, interesting, humorous and thrilling. It deals with the adventures of an Englishman on the western plains and introduces a large number of characters. It represents with a stirring and artful massing of detail in great ensembles, how Captain James Wynnegate, a younger son of a noble family, assumed his cousin's embezzlement from a regimental chest to save the honor of an ancient house, how he fared into the west, how the daughter of an Indian chief twice saved his life, how he married her, and, in spite of the infamous signifi-

THE WELLINGTON HOTEL, CHICAGO

Cor. Wabash Ave. & Jackson Bl'vd. M'CLINTOCK & BAYFIELD, Props.



Remodeled at a cost of \$150,000. Hot and cold running water and long distance phones in all rooms. 200 rooms, 100 with baths. Single or en suite. Rates \$1.00 and upwards. One of the most unique dining rooms in the country. Our famous Indian Cafe. Noted for service and cuisine.

Hay Fever

Instant Relief and positive cure. Trial treatment mailed free.

Foxley Laboratory, 1123 Broadway, New York

EVERYBODY DELIGHTED.

Newbro's Herpicide Destroys the Dandruff Germ and Prevents Baldness.

Quinine and rum and a whole lot of other things, are pleasant to rub on the scalp after washing it free of dandruff, but not one preparation of the general run cures dandruff and falling hair. It is necessary to kill that germ, to be permanently cured of dandruff, and to stop falling hair. Newbro's Herpicide will positively destroy that germ, so that there can be no more dandruff, and so that the hair will grow luxuriantly. "Destroy the cause, and you will remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Send 10c. for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. R. W. Walker Co., Special Agents.

cance of the term, won and held the respect of brave men, though he was a "squaw man." Then years passed and a son was born to Wynnegate and his Indian wife. The earl of Kerhill died and Captain James was his heir. Those who came from England found the father. He would not go back—the Indian wife was moving silently, stealthily and lovingly across that yellow horizon of his. He could not go. He tells them how he came to marry her, how she saved him. "It was a deed no man, red or white, would have attempted." And he said—who lived in the great, quiet land of the cattle plains, "I was a man, a lonely man, and she loved me. The inevitable happened." Then they from England asked the father that they might take the boy back home to rear him to the title. The father saw the right wisdom of it and let the child go. The Indian wife eventually commits suicide when her husband attempts to take her son away from her and in her own barbaric and inflexible way solves the problem of how Carston shall resume his former station in life.

"Buster Brown."

When a given article of commercial or artistic value becomes so well known throughout the land, solely through merit alone, it becomes a difficult matter to find words of additional praise. These are advertisements, and apply fittingly to the musical play, "Buster Brown," which will soon appear in our city. This is the fifth consecutive year that the merry comedy bearing the title has appeared to delight thousands, and this season, judging by the throngs that flock to see Buster and his excellent supporting company, he is well able to hold his own, without much preliminary booming. The mere announcement seems to be sufficient. While the public is somewhat chary of patronizing untied entertainments they have no misgivings concerning "Buster Brown." They know it is good and are proving their faith by packing the houses everywhere. The producing one is a fine one, likewise the company, chorus, costumes and scenery is a fine one should empy scenery. Will appear at The Kentucky soon.

Kodol for Dyspepsia, indigestion, weak stomach, sour stomach, gas on the stomach, etc., is guaranteed to give prompt relief from any form of stomach trouble. It will cure your dyspepsia. Sold by all druggists.

MANY FARMERS

HAVE NOT YET PAID STATE AND COUNTY TAXES.

Delinquent List Goes On Tomorrow and Will Be Sold Four Weeks Hence.

AM tax claims that are not paid to the sheriff today will be placed on the delinquent list and the property advertised and sold four weeks hence. There will be a long list of the delinquents this year, especially among farmers, many of whom have not disposed of their 1907 crop of tobacco and could not meet their obligation with the state and county.

TOBACCO NEWS

Stock on Hand.

There is now on the Clarksville market about 2,200 hogheads and of this amount about 1,220 are lugs and 1,000 leaf. The leaf is mostly of a low grade and is thought will be readily taken as snufflers at prices fully in accord with its value. The association holdings altogether now amount to about 15,000 hogheads. Of this amount all except 4,000 hogheads are lugs or low leaf, which will be sold at prices but little above the lug price. This amount is divided among the Kentucky markets mostly, as outside of Clarksville there are very few hogheads left in Tennessee.—Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle.

Him—I was reading in the paper today where one of these food cranks says that a couple can live comfortably for \$3 a week. Do you think that possible?

Her—No, Archibald, I do not. But I'll be a sister to you.—Cleveland Leader.

The most ridiculous coward in the world is the man who fears ridicule.

TO SHIPPERS

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 30, 1908.

This company has adopted the uniform bill of lading recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission June 27, 1908.

The uniform bill of lading will supersede all others excepting special forms provided for export traffic, cotton, whisky, tobacco and live stock contracts.

Attention is called to the fact that there are two sets of uniform bills of lading; one a negotiable or so-called, "order" bill of lading, the original colored yellow and the shipping order and memorandum, or, respectively, the duplicate and triplicate copies, colored blue, to be used for shippers' order shipments only; the other a non-negotiable form, colored white, to be used on direct consignments, not shippers' order. Care must be observed in the use of these forms.

Shippers will be permitted to use their present form of bill of lading until supply of same is exhausted by stamping on the face of same:

"Subject to the Terms and Conditions of the Uniform Bill of Lading."

New forms of bills of lading prepared by shippers after January 1, 1909, must conform in all respects to the uniform bill of lading.

Where classifications and tariffs provide that the rates therein contained apply subject to the uniform bill of lading conditions, shippers will have the option of shipping subject to common law liability, but in such case ten per cent will be added to the rates, with minimum increase of one cent per one hundred pounds, and the bill of lading must also contain the following clause to be signed by the agent:

"In consideration of the higher rate charged, the property herein described will be carried at the carrier's liability, limited only as provided by law, but subject to the terms and conditions of the uniform bill of lading in so far as they are not inconsistent with such common carrier's liability."

All bills of lading must be executed in ink or indelible pencil. The bill of lading and the memorandum of acknowledgement must be signed by both the shipper and the agent; the shipping order by the shipper only.

Numerals must not be used in stating the number of packages or articles, but the number of packages or articles must be written out in full; e. g., "one hundred and twenty-five barrels of flour," "five hundred bales of cotton," etc.

Shippers should provide themselves with rubber stamps with which to endorse on old bills of lading the clauses above described.

J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent I. C. R. R. Co.

AL KAUFMAN WINS

VICTORY CAME IN THE THIRTY-NINTH ROUND.

Contest Was a Slow One—Kaufman Is to Fight Jack Johnson Probably.

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—Al Kaufman got the decision over Barry in the thirty-ninth round of what was one of the longest fights on the coast for several years.

Barry's seconds threw up the sponge, as the fight was going against their man.

Kaufman's victory puts him high among the topnotchers, and Jack Johnson comes to America they will probably meet.

The fight was a slow one up to the end of the third round. Both men fought cautiously. Barry landed more frequently than Kaufman. He seemed quicker and shifter on his feet.

Barry was bleeding slightly at the mouth at the end of the sixth, but he had the better of four or five rounds. The exchange was quite fluid to the sixth.

Barry had Kaufman all but out at

the end of the eighth round. He landed a terrific right on the nose that dazed Kaufman, and followed a moment later with a rain of rights and lefts to the face that rendered Kaufman groggy. Kaufman came up a little groggy in the ninth.

At the beginning of the eleventh both men were fighting slowly. Neither was much hurt. Barry had the better of it. It was slow up to the fourteenth and very little class was shown by either Kaufman or Barry. Kaufman suffered practically all the damage.

Up to the twentieth round it was a slow and unimpassioned fight. At

times it was amateurish. Kaufman showed very little cleverness at any time. Neither man had suffered much.

At the close of the twenty-fifth round it was still a slow and unimpassioned contest. Barry had all the better of it in every way, neither man had been hurt badly or materially weakened.

In the thirty-first round Kaufman received a badly blooded nose and mouth, but Barry seemed much weaker as a result of his efforts.

A dollar found is less valuable than a quarter earned.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine & Co. on every box. 25c

AT THE KENTUCKY

One Night Thursday DECEMBER 31

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c 75c. Seats ready Wednesday.

L. P. WILCOX

Offers the hip! hip! hurrah comedy in 3 acts

"A YANKEE DOODLE GIRL"

Sam Morris, Jessie Moreley

AND A CLEVER CAST

NEW YEARS DAY

Matinee and Night

PRICES:

Matinee—12 rows, 75c; balcony, 50c; balcony, 50c.

Night—Orchestra 12 rows, \$1.00; balcony, 75c; balcony, 3 rows, 75c; balcony, 50c.

Arthur C. Alston

Offers his greatest company and play

AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS

With James M. Brophy and Jenny Dunbar, Flora Bryan, Margaret Miller, Florence Ockerman, Phillip Conner, Harry L. Dunkinson, William Sexton, Eugene Weber, Dudley Hall and Leopold Harriet.

Sale opens Thursday 9 a. m.

MATINEE AND NIGHT Saturday, January 2

PRICES

Matinee—Orchestra, 12 rows, 75c; balcony, 50c; balcony, 50c.

Night—Orchestra, 12 rows \$1.00; balcony, 75c; balcony, 50c and 75c.

Sale opens Saturday 9

Greatest of all New York Casino Musical successes—the Fantastic Musical Comedy,

The Runaways

Entire original New York Casino Production and the

FAMOUS CASINO SHOW GIRLS

Full of Fun and Song Hits.

Magnificently mounted and gorgeously costumed.

WHAT IS NORMAL

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
EXPLAINS IT.

Full Normal Condition Is Not Necessarily Average Condition of Any Crop.

As many of the reports of the statistician of the department of agriculture are based upon a comparison with the "full normal," it is a matter of the greatest importance that there should be a clear understanding of what the term really means.

To begin with, a full normal condition is not an average, giving promise of more than an average crop.

Furthermore, a full normal condition does not indicate a perfect crop or a crop that is or promises to be the very best in quality that the region reported upon may be considered capable of producing. The full normal indicates something less than this, and thus comes between the average and the possible maximum, being greater than the former and less than the latter.

The full normal may be described as a condition of perfect healthfulness unimpaired by drought, hail, insects or other injurious agency, and with such growth and development as may reasonably be looked for under these favorable conditions. As stated in the instructions to correspondents, it does not represent a crop of extraordinary character, such as may be produced here and there by the special effort of some highly skilled farmer with abundant means, or such as may be grown on a bit of land of extraordinary fertility, or even such as may be grown quite extensively once in a dozen years in a season that is extraordinarily favorable to the crop to be raised. A full normal crop, in short, is neither deficient on the one hand nor extraordinarily heavy on the other. While a full normal condition is but rarely reported for the entire corn, wheat, cotton or other crop area, at the same time or in the same year, its local occurrence is by no means uncommon, and whenever it is found to exist it should be indicated by the number 100.

Sometimes a favorable season for planting is followed by a favorable growing season, with no blight and no depredations by insects, the result being a full normal condition. At other times a full normal condition may be maintained by conditions that are exceptionally favorable in one or more particulars counterbalancing conditions that are unfavorable in other particulars. Thus a crop may have had such an unusually good start that it may pass without injury through a period of drought that would otherwise have proved disastrous to it, or its more than ordinary vigor and potentiality may fully offset some slight injury from insects.

The full normal not being everywhere the same, in determining how near the conditions of any given crop is to it, correspondents will usually find it an advantage to have a definite idea of what yield per acre would constitute a full normal crop in their respective districts—that is, how many bushels, pounds or tons per acre of a particular crop would be produced in a season that was distinctly but not exceptionally favorable. In a region where 30 bushels of corn may be taken as the full normal yield a condition of 90 would give a prospect of crop of 27 bushels and 80 a crop of 24 bushels. If 40 bushels be considered the full normal yield, 90 for 10 per cent. less than the full normal would indicate a crop of 36 bushels, 80 one of 32 bushels, and 70 one of 28 bushels.

For the reason that the full normal, represented by 100, does not indicate a perfect or the largest possible crop, it may occasionally be exceeded. The condition may be so exceptionally favorable as to promise a crop that will exceed the full normal, and it will accordingly have to be expressed by 105, 110, or whatever other figures may seem warranted by the facts—105 representing 5 per cent. above the full normal; 110, 10 per cent.; and so forth.—Crop Reporter.

ORDER OF SALE.

In the district court of the United States for the western district of Kentucky.

In the matter of Paducah Glass company, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of Said Bankrupt: A. J. Decker, trustee of the estate of said bankrupt, having filed a petition for the sale of the property of the bankrupt hereinafter described, and the same having come on for hearing before me, of which hearing ten days' notice was given by mail to the creditors of the bankrupt, and a personal notice of said sale having been given to the Citizen's Savings bank, which has a lien upon the real property. Now, after due hearing, no adverse interest appearing thereat, it is ordered that said trustee be authorized to sell the property of the bankrupt, at public sale, at the place and on the premises where the same is now located, in Paducah, Kentucky, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the 23d day of January, 1909, to the highest bidder, first in parcels and then as a whole, as follows:

First—A lot of ground, situated in the city of Paducah, Kentucky, commencing at a point 115 feet north of Meyers street, in line between the property of McKinney Veneer and

Packing company, and that of E. Farley, and running north to low water mark on the Tennessee river to said Farley's line; thence at right angles and running west with the meander of low water mark on the Tennessee river 290 feet; thence at right angles and running south to Meyers street; thence at right angles and running east 186 feet; thence at right angles with the line of E. Farley, in a northwesterly direction 115 feet to a stake; thence at right angles in an easterly direction 14 feet to the point of beginning. Except, however, a strip of land running over and across the above described property 14 feet in width and 200 feet long, which strip of land is reserved for the construction and operation of a railroad thereon, and which strip of ground, not embraced herein, is described as follows: Being a strip of ground 14 feet wide, beginning at a point in the center of said 14 feet strip on the line between the tract of land above described and E. Farley's line 197 1/2 feet from Meyers street, and running thence on a straight line to a point in the center of said 14 feet strip to the northwestern line, of the above described property at a point 193 1/2 feet from the line of Meyers street. The beginning and ending point mentioned are in the center of said 14 foot strip of ground and the boundary lines thereof, and begin and end seven feet on each side of the designated point. Said property having been conveyed by Harry M. Finley to the Paducah Glass company on the 45th day of October, 1907, the deed thereto being recorded in Deed Book 87, page 405, in the office of the clerk of McCracken county court, valued at \$12,000, and the improvements thereon valued at \$5,000.

Second—The machinery located on said real estate, which was used by the bankrupt in conducting and carrying on its business and trade in the manufacture of glass and glassware, consisting of 1 engine, 1 stationary boiler, 1 portable boiler, 1 wooden tank, 1 iron tank, 1 rip and cut-off saw, 1 air compressor and 1 monkey or finishing furnace. Valued at \$450.

Third—The following articles of property used by it in connection with its business and trade, situated on said real estate to-wit: 1 roller-top desk, 1 iron safe, 2 office chairs, 1 typewriter stand, 1 letter copying press, 1 heating stove and pipe, 1 lot of asbestos boards, 1 lot of packing paper, 32 rolls, 1 lot of bottles of various kinds, 2 warehouse trucks, 8 pair of small scales, 1 large platform scale, 3 wheelbarrows, 2 iron wheelbarrows, 1 lot of bottle molds, 1 lot of bottle tools, 1 lot of bottle snaps, 1 pump bob and spirit level, 1 lot of rubber packing lace leather, 1 case of stock and dies, 1 lot of bottle blow pipe, 1 vise and work bench, 7 shovels, 2 picks, 2 hoes, 1 lot of coal in main producer house for lehrs, 1 lot of coal on yard, 1 lot of bottle crates and lumber, 1 tank of fuel oil, 1 lot of oil in barrels, 7 empty barrels, 8 marbelling stones, 1 lot of sand ash, 1 lot of lime, 1 lot of glass sand, 1 lot of magnesia, 1 lot of powdered blue, 1 lot of needle antimony, 1 lot of nitrate of soda, 1 lot of mixed batch, 1 lot of cullet, or broken glass, 1 barrel of paint, 1 lot of galvanized buckets, 1 step ladder, 1 lot of tank or tank blocks, 1 lot of silica brick, 1 lot of wedge bricks. Valued at \$1,041.10.

Fourth—The tank, with the glass therein, and the underground brick tunnel leading therefrom, valued at about \$16,000.

He will offer said lots of ground for sale separately and then as a whole, and the bid or bids realizing the most money or best price he will accept. All property shall be sold subject to approval of referee.

The trustee will sell said property for one-fourth cash and the remainder on six, twelve and eighteen months, with privilege to the purchaser to pay cash on any of the deferred payments at any time before the maturity thereof, and the interest on the unexpired term of any such payment shall abate. For the amount unpaid the trustee will take good and approved surety bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid.

He will keep an accurate account of each lot or parcel sold, to whom sold, and the price received therefor, which account he shall file at once with the referee.

Witness my hand this the 19th day of December, 1908.

EMMET W. BAGBY.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Creditors of Said Bankrupt: This is to notify you, and all others interested in the sale of the property of the Paducah Glass company, bankrupt, that I shall at the place, and on the terms expressed in the foregoing order of sale, sell the property of the bankrupt therein described to the highest bidder at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the 23d day of January, 1909.

A. J. DECKER, Trustee of the Paducah Glass Company, Bankrupt.

Some people do not know the difference between fearing God and being afraid in the dark.

The Blue Ribbon White Event!

QUAIL SEASON

CLOSES TODAY AND MANY ARE HUNTING THEM.

Birds Were Unusually Fat and Plentiful on Account of Long, Dry Fall.

The "open season" for shooting quail closes today and many sportsmen from the city left for the fields early this morning to take advantage of their last chance until November 15, 1909. Quail have been unusually plentiful in many sections and are also fat, as they always are following a dry summer and fall.

EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from page one.)

The island of Sicily can only be measured by the fact that it is now estimated that 110,000 people perished in Messina and Reggio alone. A score of other towns have been devastated and thousands of victims in these places must be added to the roll. In the face of these awful totals all Italy stands appalled.

Full Death List Not Reached.

Nor has the full death list yet been reached. Shiploads of fugitives have arrived at Naples and other points but other thousands remain near the ruins of their homes or wander, half starving, half naked, over the land. The forces that on Monday overwhelmed the cities also destroyed the means of sustenance. Telegraphic communication has been established with Messina, and the messages which have come over the line, show that all hope is gone. Nothing remains of the city but a mass of fire swept ruins. Destitution is everywhere and appalling. There is little food and less water. Of Messina's ninety thousand population it is believed that fully seventy thousand perished. Forty thousand people died at Reggio.

The government is finding difficulty in ascertaining the fate of many foreigners who were in the earthquake. Inquiries concerning whom are coming from all quarters of the globe. The commander of the battleship Admiral Makharoff, which arrived with refugees at Naples confirms the report of the death of American consul Arthur S. Cheney, at Messina, and his wife, who were buried in the ruins of the consulate.

The number of Americans in Sicily and southern Italy is believed to be small and several of them are reported to be staying at Termini, on the east coast, several miles southwest of Messina. According to the latest reports this place suffered no harm from the earthquake.

Worse Than Any War.

The minister of war, in dispatching orders to the military authorities who have practically taken over absolute power throughout the zone of the earthquake, explained:

"This disaster has resulted in a greater loss of life than any of our wars for independence. Indeed the situation is much worse, as while war is always preceded by a period of preparation, this has happened within forty seconds. While war only affects the young and strong among the people, the present calamity has mowed down women and children, old men and youths. While in war armies are followed by the most complete camp and hospitals, numberless wounded in Calabria and Eastern Sicily have been left, in many cases, for 48 hours without assistance. Even when rescued it is impossible to house them, everything available having been filled by the dead. Lack of care and starvation will complete the work that forces of nature has left undone."

Large Army Required.

Dispatches from the stricken zone say that a large army would be required to cope with even the pressing needs of the unfortunate people, who are roaming about half clad and starving, some of them dragging articles of clothing from the smoldering ruins to protect themselves from the piercing winds. Terrible sufferings is inevitable before the much needed relief stores can arrive. The survivors are suffering cruel extremities, and in Messina they may be seen everywhere vainly searching in the ruins.

Late dispatches state that the city of Palmi contains 1,500 dead and twice as many injured. Two-thirds of the town was laid waste. All places adjacent suffered as severely.

The king telegraphed Premier Giolitti informing him that Reggio is in the same awful condition as Messina. Dispatches from Catania describe Messina as appearing like a huge incandescent furnace. The fire spread to buildings that had not yet fallen, completing the work of destruction. The Strait of Messina is choked with the corpses of men and animals.

Like Mad Men.

Relief work there is well begun, but hundreds of persons are wandering about the ruins like mad men.

General Marazzi, commandant at Catanzaro, telegraphs that he had tried vainly for two days to reach Reggio by land and sea. The roads are impassable and the shore is so torn and twisted, as far as he has traveled in Calabria, that it was impossible to approach the water.

At the ministry of marine word has been received that frightful looting

and pillaging occurred at Reggio. This place, already overwhelmed, will have but few survivors, as it has been impossible for the relief expeditions to reach it.

The destruction of the American consulate at Messina and the death of Consul Cheney and perhaps the death also of former vice consul, J. H. Peirce, together with the absence of W. H. Bishop, American consul at Palermo, leaves the United States without a representative in Sicily at present.

So far all reports agree there were few if any Americans in Messina at the time of the disaster, with the exception of Consul Cheney and his wife. Pierce was an Englishman and for many years the Pierce family had lived in that city. Several of the members were killed, but Miss Pierce escaped as well as one of the male members of the family, who may prove to be the vice consul.

Face of Earth Changed.

Naples, Dec. 31.—The sea front at Reggio has been completely swept away according to statements of refugees. The harbor is filled with the wreckage of vessels of every kind and it is impossible to approach Reggio by sea or land. For a distance of twelve miles from the city the roads, bridges and footpaths have been destroyed. Even the face of the country has been changed.

It has been impossible to get into Reggio even with automobiles. It is believed that there are still a great number of people in the ruins, dying not from their injuries, but of slow starvation, simply because it is impossible to get in supplies.

Several Calabrians here who have relatives and friends in the stricken district who could neither go to their homes nor get news from the loved ones, have become insane.

Sickening Sight.

The wounded refugees present a sickening sight; some appear hardly human; others among the fugitives have no apparent injuries, but are in a deplorable mental condition.

Commander Therapie gives a thrilling description of the rescues effected by his men when his ship arrived at Messina. Twenty different configurations were raging. As the vessel drew up before the city it was surrounded by a flotilla of boats and tugs loaded to the gunwales with men and women who piteously cried for food and drink, for they had nothing in 24 hours. On entering the port, a tremendous clamor greeted their ears. It was the survivors screaming for help. From the waterfront Messina appeared to be intact, as the facades of fine buildings along that line of streets still were standing, but behind them lay a mass of ruins. In Capal Square presented an awe-inspiring sight. Everywhere were enormous cracks into which the sea poured, whence clouds of steam and sulphurous vapors arose.

The steamer Therapie is lying off Naples, crowded with refugees from

Messina—bereaved men, starving women and weeping children, with the stamp of great fear still upon their faces.

One Refugee's Story.

One of the refugees, a man employed with a German cotton firm in the lost city, said: "Messina is utterly destroyed. Nothing remained when I left but a part of the citadel. A few soldiers are the lone survivors of the whole garrison. I was asleep when the first shock-awoke me. I lit my lamp but all was quiet and I returned to bed. Suddenly fresh shocks occurred, violent and terrific. I arose quickly, but the house was swaying and my door was jammed. I tore the sheets from the bed and made a rope and lowered myself from the window to the street. An Italian family of five persons escaped from the same rope."

"No sooner were we in the street than the house collapsed. I tried to assist in the work of rescue, but it was useless. The horror and confusion were indescribable. All day I wandered in the wrecked streets. No food could be secured and I had only a few nuts to eat. The head of my firm was lost and his brother had to go through the streets begging for bread for his wife and children."

Pillagers Abroad.

"The prison was destroyed and the wardens killed, but many of the convicts escaped. They prowled about the ruins, robbing and stealing. They cut off the fingers of dead and wounded to get their rings. Some of them were singing songs of liberty as they plied the knife."

Ship Thrown Into the Street.

"A Russian vessel lying in the harbor was thrown into the street by the tidal wave. Other vessels foundered. The railway lines were swallowed up. The square known as the Cape Sampo Santo collapsed. Only the summits of a few ruined buildings emerged from the wreck. What remained of the population when I left was camping near the harbor."

According to other refugees not a single hotel remained standing. A fissure sixty feet deep opened near the church of Santa Maria and houses fell bodily into it. The Therapie brought thirty German and sixty other fugitives. During the voyage to Naples several injured women died and one child was born.

Two Miles of Ruins.

A physician named Condo, a native of Messina, said he escaped by climbing over fallen roofs. Houses vanished with the suddenness of a dream and daylight showed nearly two miles of ruins. Steamers put out to cross the straits for help after the first of the earthquake, but half way over they met vessels from the opposite coast which carried the news that Calabria are almost too unnerve to speak of their terrible experiences.

One states that an express train on the road from Reggio to Naples was brought to a sudden stop by the

McPherson's
Drug Store
Service

Prompt Bicycle delivery. Both phones. Only graduates of pharmacy fill prescriptions.

KODAK ALBUMS

50c to \$3.00

One-Third Off

Friday and Saturday
Special Sale on
NASAL ATOMIZERS

Oil Atomizers 50c
Water and Oil 50c to \$1.00
Water 35c to \$1.00

Chamois Skin
Vests
Chest Protectors

Huyler's Candies
Eastman Kodaks
Rexall Remedies

McPherson's
DRUG STORE

shock when about 18 miles along desolation. While searching for the road in its journey. The passengers' friends a fresh shock occurred and they demanded to be taken back to and practically all the passengers Reggio, where they found a scene of were killed.

LOOK HERE, MR. 1909

You New Year fellows come faster and faster every year. It hasn't been long since we said "howdy" to young Mr. 1908, and now you're here. Glad you didn't come sooner, for we have been too busy to have welcomed you.

Mr. 1908 gave us a business greater than we had ever had before by thousands of dollars. We know that you, Mr. 1909, are going to help along our plans, because the plans we have in mind are all along the line of RIGHT PRICES, GREAT VARIETY, PLEASANT ATTENTION, CAREFULNESS, PROMPTNESS, PROGRESSIVENESS and better service in every respect—helping those who patronize us. Such plans are worthy of your help and we are going to expect you to give us a still greater business than did 1908, because we are going to deserve it.

FRIENDS AND PATRONS

We are now going to show you how helpful we can be to everybody every month in the new year 1909.

Important Sales Are Planned for Every
Shopping Day in January

You will see goods advertised apparently cheap in other stores, but if you want to actually save money, don't buy until you have seen what you can save here.

Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Furnishings

There are plenty of clothing clearance sales being run now but this is the one store where real bargain clearance prices prevail for men's and boys' Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings. Come and we will prove it to you.

SHOES AND RUBBERS

Thousands of pairs are now being offered here lower than other stores will sell them.

Ladies' Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and Furs

As we ring out the old year we ring in cut prices for January on Ladies' Suits, Coats, Skirts, Furs and Waists that absolutely no other store can approach.

ALL OVER THE STORE

For January selling we are making war on Dress Goods prices, Notion prices, Millinery prices, staple Dry Goods prices, Hosiery and Underwear prices, Clothing prices, Shoe prices, Carpet prices and Grocery prices.

The Merit Basis for the New Year 1909

We have planned for the new year some of the greatest merchandise movements we have ever conducted. Those for January will be followed promptly by others for February just as interesting. And they will all be on the same basis—the merit basis.

Keep in the habit of coming to Paducah's store for "Thrifty People," and don't miss the money-saving propositions this store continually offers. Most all other stores' bargain prices are only our every day prices.

Good-Bye,
Mr.
1908

Harbour's
Department Store
North Third Street, Half Block from Broadway.
"The Store for Thrifty People"

Welcome,
Mr.
1909

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.
SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
INCORPORATED.

F. M. FISHER, President.
E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
Ky., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THE DAILY SUN.
By Carrier, per week 10
By mail, per month, in advance.. 25
By mail, per year, in advance..... \$3.00

THE WEEKLY SUN.

For year, by mail, postage paid .. \$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.,
Office, 115 South Third. Phone 358.

Payne & Young, Chicago and New
York, representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the follow-
ing places:

R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Waller House.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

November, 1908.

2.....5058	17.....5046
3.....5051	18.....5056
4.....5057	19.....5051
5.....5049	20.....5032
6.....5030	21.....5041
7.....5064	22.....5041
8.....5046	23.....5041
9.....5044	24.....5043
10.....5061	25.....5047
11.....5074	26.....5058
12.....5056	27.....5085
13.....5054	28.....5092
14.....5036	
Total.....126,304	

Average for November, 1908.....5052

Average for November, 1907.....3925

Increase.....1,127

Personally appeared before me
this Dec. 1, 1908, R. D. MacMillen,
business manager of The Sun, who
affirms that the above statement of
the circulation of The Sun for the
month of November, 1908, is true to
the best of his knowledge and belief.
My commission expires January
29, 1912.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public McCracken Co.

Daily Thought.

Good intentions will not help a
man on his way if he takes the wrong
road.—Old Proverb.

Some suffragists are complaining
against the term "suffragette". Sure,
not "gette".

In Venezuela they make their lead-
ing cattle thieves presidents instead
of senators.

OUR OLD FRIEND, THE ALIBI.

That strange mental phenomenon,
observed in Kentucky during the
local disturbance of the moral at-
mosphere by night rider outrages,
was manifested in the Reelfoot lake
country the night Quentin Rankin
was murdered. Mothers and wives
and daughters, who could not pos-
sibly swear to the whereabouts of
their loved ones on a single other
night, were awakened by some mys-
terious telepathic influence that night
at precisely the hour Quentin Rankin
was murdered and noticed that their
sons, husbands and fathers were
asleep in the house. Impelled by this
same occult influence they spoke to
said sons, husbands and fathers, de-
fendants at Union City, and obtained
responses, which they cherished in
their memories ever since, although
they had not the slightest idea that
Quentin Rankin was being murdered
by night riders or that the male mem-
bers of their families would ever
stand in need of an alibi for that
particular occasion.

OUR AMBASSADORS.

Ambassadors to foreign capitals,
are sent there as representatives of
this government; therefore must they
bear themselves with dignity, becom-
ing one who in his person represents
to the eyes of beholders, as well as
by authority, his own people. He is
the agent of the government, aiding
in the furtherance of those policies
for which his government, particularly
under the administration that ap-
pointed him, stands. Therefore, he
should be in hearty and intelligent
sympathy with the historical and tra-
ditional theories of and policies of
his home government, and acquainted
with conditions and affairs of the
present, a thorough patriot, never
forgetting that pride of country
which gives to dignity its chief
adornment. Loyalty in the high-
est degree is essential to a successful
diplomat.

Now, dignity cannot be maintained
by a vulgar person, whether his vul-
garity be displayed by allegedly inat-
tention to those little social ameni-
ties, which make human intercourse
profitable and pleasurable, or
whether it is by such ostentatious
extravagance as makes him the sub-
ject of comment. Consequently, our
ambassadors should be gentlemen, as
well as diplomats. They should
know how to conduct themselves in
elegant and intellectual company.
Dignity and poverty are a combina-
tion that begets respect, possibly, but
always pity. Dignity and showy
riches provoke ridicule. An ambas-
sador should be possessed of quali-
ties that win him a place in the so-
ciety of scholars and brains of the
capital to which he is assigned,
rather than such profligate society as

always is to be found in the shadow
of a throne.

We take it that it is scarcely pos-
sible for a man to maintain the dig-
nity and poise becoming the repre-
sentative of a nation, if he must
divide his attention between his pub-
lic duties and his private purse, hav-
ing regard always to laying enough
aside above household expenses
against that rainy day when a new
administration will require his resig-
nation. Our national dignity de-
mands that we provide a permanent
abode in foreign capitals for our dip-
lomats. The present system bars a
poor man or deprives the country of
the best that is in him, and by poor
man we mean anyone, who cannot
afford to spend part of his previous
savings in maintaining his social po-
sition.

On the other hand vulgar display
can easily be checked. The Reids
in England have incurred the dis-
pleasure of the president, and they
will return to America having ac-
complished nothing more than cut-
ting a wide swath in London society,
and set a pace for Reid's successor
that will prove disappointing both to
his successor and the idle aristocracy
of Merry England.

The salaries of diplomats we feel
sure will be sufficiently limited to
keep the ambassadors in mind of
their missions. If they cannot make
as lavish displays as some of their
foreign colleagues, it will be a con-
stant reminder of the simple Demo-
cracy they represent. Sometimes it
happens that the head of unsophisti-
cated Democracy is turned by the
subtle wiles of life at court. The
necessity for making good in order
to force recognition, where our place
is not already made for us, some-
times compels a man to do his best.

Kentucky Kernels

Auto factory for Lexington.
John P. Sauceder kills himself at
Louisville.

Louisville Medical college wants
300 live rabbits.

Dr. J. R. Wood, Bowling Green,
assistant at Lakeland.

Ocie Cosby, son of Luke Cosby,
Mayfield, shot his right hand off.

Frank Gibbons, 35, of Farming-
ton, killed by train at DuQuoin, Ill.

Arguing for bail for Beach Hargis.
Dick Ligon, Graves county, has
four sows with 35 pigs.

CRAZY FOR OLD HATS.

Islands Where Such Headgear Are
Treasures Rought With Cocoanuts.

The group of islands known as the
Nicobars, about one hundred and
fifty miles south of the Andamans,
has been but little explored, though
the manners and customs of the in-
habitants offer every interesting
peculiarities to the ethnologist.

One of the most noticeable of
these, and one which seriously af-
fects the trade of the islands, is the
passion for old hats, which without
exception, pervades the whole frame-
work of society. No one is exempt
from it. Young and old, chief and
subject alike, endeavor to outvie one
another in the singularity of shape,
no less than in the number of old
hats they can acquire during their
lifetime.

On a fine morning at the Nicobars
it is no unusual thing to see the
surface of the ocean in the vicinity
of the islands dotted over with can-
oos, in each of which the noble sav-
age, with nothing on but the conven-
tional slip of cloth, and a tall white
hat with a black band, may be
watched catching fish for his daily
meal. Second-hand hats are in most
request, new ones being looked upon
with suspicion and disfavor.

This curious passion is so well
known that traders from Calcutta
make annual excursions to the Nico-
bars with cargoes of old hats, which
they barter for cocoanuts, the only
product of these islands.—London
Times.

Why His Advertising Did Not Pay.

He adopted the policy of running
down his competitors.

He did not make his advertise-
ments interesting, attractive, or con-
vincing.

He was conscious of the superior-
ity of what he had to sell, but did
not know how to bring it to the at-
tention of others effectively.

He did not know that a fatal re-
action always follows deception.

He did not know how to write an
advertisement that would "pull."

He did not know that a brief, gra-
phic description, in a few short,
pungent, telling sentences that win
attract and hold the attention, is
more effective than a whole page
of fine print, written in a loose,
jointed, haphazard way.

His advertisements "pulled," but
the effect was lost in bad hand-
writing afterwards; in careless, inef-
ficient correspondence.

He never learned that many a
good customer has been lost by a
careless letter.

He did not follow up his advertise-
ments until he got the ear of the
public.—Success.

How Erastus Found Light.

Election is over, and some of us
are wondering whether we voted
wisely. Voting is something of a
hazard at times, if we do not happen
to have the plain guidance of the
old dorky janitor in Princeton.
Erastus, being asked how he had
voted, replied, "In the mahinin," sah
I was inclined to be Republican
cause, for they gave me three dol-
lars; but in the afternoon de Demo-
crats gave me two dollars. So, sah,
I voted de Democrat ticket straight,
because dey was de leas' corrup',
sah—de leas' corrup', sah?—Suc-
cess.

Sophy of
Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE.

Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Copyright, 1906, Anthony Hope
Hawkins.

(Continued from Last Issue)

Chapter
Twenty-two

T

HERE was a stir in Slavna.
Excitement was gradually
growing, not unminged with un-
easiness. Gossip was busy at
the Hotel de Paris and at the Golden
Lion. Men clustered in groups and
talked, while their wives said they
would be better at home, minding their
business and letting politics alone.
Knowledge was far to seek. Rumors
were plentiful. Dr. Natcheff might be
as reassuring as he pleased, but he had
spent the night at the palace! All was
quiet in the city, but news came of the
force that was being raised in Volenski,
and the size of the force lost nothing
as the report passed from month to
month. Little as Slavna loved the
prince, it was not eager to fight him.
A certain reaction in his favor set in.
If they did not love him, they held him
in sincere respect. If he meant to fight,
then they were glad, for that they did
Baroness Dobrava's name, too, was
much on men's lips. Stories about
Sophy were handed to and fro. People
began to remember that they had from
the beginning thought her very remark-
able—a force to be reckoned with. The
superstitious ideas about her made
their first definite appearance now. She
had bewitched the prince, they said,
and the men of the hills too. The
whole mountain country would rise at
her bidding and sweep down on Slavna
in rude warfare and mad bravery.
The sheepskins would come, following
the red star!

The citizens of Slavna did not relish
the prospect. At the best it would be
very bad for trade. At the worst it
would mean blood and death let loose
in the streets. A stern ruler was bet-
ter than civil war. The troops of the
garrison were no longer such favorites
as they had been. Even Captain Lie-
utenant Rasztz saw the danger, which in-
deed, had never quite recovered from
the chastisement of the prince's sword,
to a self-effacing discretion. He, too,
in his heart and in his heavy, primi-
tive brain had an uneasy feeling about
the witch with the red star. Had she
not been the beginning of trouble?
But for her Sterkoff's long knife would
have set an end to the whole chapter
long ago!

The time was short and the omens
doubtful. It was the moment for a
bold stroke, for a forcing game. The
waverers must be shown where power
lay, whose was the winning side.

Captain Markart arrived at Slavna at
1 o'clock. Zerkovitch had used his
start well and reached the city nearly
three hours earlier. When Markart told
Stenovics—he reported himself at once
to the general—how he had been out-
witted Stenovics smiled, saying: "I know,
and I know what he has done since he
got here. They stole a march on you,
but not on me, captain. And now—your
story!" He listened to Markart's tale
with a frowning brow and then dis-
missed him, saying: "You will meet me
at the palace. We meet the king in
conference at 4 o'clock." But the gen-
eral himself went to the palace long
before 4, and he and Stenovics were
closeted with Countess
Ellenburg. Lepage, re-
turning from a walk to
the city at 2 o'clock,
saw the general arrive
on horseback. Lieuten-
ant Rasztz saw Lepage
arrive—aye, and had
seen him set out and
marked all his goings,
but of this Lepage was
unconscious. The little
lieutenant was not much
of a soldier, but he was
an excellent spy. Le-
page had been with Zer-
kovitch.

The king was confined to his apart-
ments, a suite of six rooms on the first
floor, facing the river. Here he had his
own sitting room, dressing and bed-
rooms. Besides these there were the
little cupboard Lepage slept in and a
spare room, which at present accom-
modated Dr. Natcheff. The sixth room
was occupied by odds and ends, includ-
ing the tackle, rods and other imple-
ments of his majesty's favorite pas-
time. The council was held in the sit-
ting room. Natcheff and Lepage were
not present, but each was in his own
room, ready for any possible call on his
services. Markart was there, first to
tell his story and deliver his letter, sec-
ond in his capacity as secretary to Gen-
eral Stenovics. The countess and Star-
nitz completed the party.

The king was anxious, worried, ob-
viously unwell. His voice trembled as
he read aloud his son's letter. It was
brief, but dutiful and even affectionate.
After a slight reproach that he should
have been kept in ignorance of the ap-
prehensions entertained about the
king's health the prince requested an
audience within the next two days. He
had considerations which it was his
duty to lay before his majesty, and he
firmly but respectfully claimed the
right of confidential communication
with his father. That was essential to
his majesty's obtaining a true apper-
ception of his views. The hit at Ste-
novics was plain enough, and the
prince did not labor it. The letter end-
ed there, with an expression of earnest
concern for the king's health. There
was no word in it about starting on his
journey.

Then Markart told his story—not that
he had much to tell. In essence he
added only that the prince proposed to
await the king's answer at Praskok.
Neither to him had the prince said a
word about starting on his journey.

On this point Stenovics seized, pur-
suant, no doubt, to the plan devised in
that preliminary discussion with the
other two members of the little coterie.
"It is remarkable, sir, even more
than remarkable, that his royal high-
ness makes no reference at all to the
direct command which your majesty
was pleased to issue to him," he ob-
served.

The king listened, puzzled and rather
distracted. "Yes, it isn't proper; it
isn't respectful. But now that my son
knows the state of my health I think
I must see him. It seems unnatural to
refuse. After all, it may be the last
time, since he's going on this journey."

"But is the prince going on his jour-
ney, sir?" asked Stenovics. "Does the
studied silence of his letter argue well
for his obedience? Doesn't he seek an
interview in order to persuade your
majesty against your better judgment?
I must be pardoned freedom of speech.
Great interests are at stake." The last
words were true enough, though not in
the sense in which the king was meant
to understand them.

"My son knows how near this mat-
ter is to my heart. I shall be able to
persuade him to do his duty," said the
king.

The first round of the fight was go-
ing against the coterie. They did not
want the king to see his son. Danger
lay there. The prince was the strong-
er character. It might well prevail,
and they were no longer certain that
the prince knew or guessed nothing of
their hopes and intentions. How much
news had Zerkovitch carried to Prask-
ok the night before? Stenovics ad-
dressed the king again.

"Captain Markart gathered that the
prince was reluctant to interrupt the
military training on which he is en-
gaged at Volenski, sir."

"A very excellent thing, that, but the
other matter is more urgent. I shouldn't
change my mind on account of that."

"A personal interview might be try-
ing to your majesty."

The king looked annoyed, possibly a
little suspicious. "You've no other ob-
jection than that to urge, General Ste-
novics?"

Stenovics had none other which he
could produce. "No, sir," he said.

"While I'm here I must do my duty,
and I shall induce my son to do his.
I'll receive the Prince of Slavna in pri-
vate audience tomorrow or next day,
I'll fix the precise time later, and I'll
write the letter myself."

The decision was final, and it was de-
fect so far. There was a moment's si-
lence. Markart saw Colonel Starnitz
nod his head almost imperceptibly to-
ward Countess Ellenburg. The need
and the moment for re-enforcements
had come. The countess was calling
them up. The order of battle had been
well considered in Countess Ellenburg's
apartments. The second line came
into action. The countess began with
a question, put with a sneer:

"Did no other reason for the prince's
unwillingness to set out on his journey
suggest itself to Captain Markart from
what he saw at Praskok?"

The king turned sharply round to
her, then to Markart. "Well?" he asked
the latter.

Markart was sadly embarrassed.

"Who was at Praskok?" asked the
countess.

"Mine, Zerkovitch, and her husband
for one night, and Baroness Dobrava."

"Yes, Baroness Dobrava?"

"She's still there?" asked the king.
He looked perplexed, even vexed, but
again he smiled. He looked at Ste-
novics and Starnitz, but this time he
found no responsive smiles. Their
faces were deadly serious. "Oh, come,
well—well, that's not serious. Natural
perhaps, but—the prince has a sense of
duty. He'll see that that won't do.
And we'll send the baroness a hint—
we'll tell her how much we miss her at
Slavna." He tried to make them an-
swer his smile and accept his smooth-
ing away of the difficulty. It was all
a failure.

"I'm bound to say, sir, that I consider
Baroness Dobrava a serious obstacle
to his royal highness obeying your
wishes—a serious obstacle," said Ste-
novics.

"Then we must get her away, gen-
eral!"

"Will he let her go?" snapped the
countess.

"I must order it if it comes to that,"
said the king. "These little—er—affairs
—these what—holiday flirtations!"

The countess lost or appeared to lose
control of herself suddenly. "Little af-
fairs! Holiday flirtations! If it were
only that it would be beneath your no-
tice, sir, and beneath mine. It's more
than that!"

The king started and leaned for-
ward, looking at her. She rose to her
feet, crying: "More than that! While
we sit talking here he may be marry-
ing that woman!"

"Marrying her?" cried the king. His
face turned red and then, as the blood
ebbed again, became very pale.

"That's what she means—yes, and
what he means too!"

The king was agitated. The second as-
sault struck home—struck at his de-
arest hopes and wounded his most in-
imate ambitions, but he was still in-
credulous. He spread out trembling
hands, turning from the vehement wo-
man to his two counselors.

"Gentlemen!" he said imploringly,
with outstretched hands.

"Captain Markart, you—you saw any-
thing to suggest this—this terrible
idea?"

The fire was hot on poor Markart
again. He stammered and stuttered.

"The—the baroness seemed to have
much influence, sir; to—hold a very
high position in the prince's regard;
to—be in his confidence!"

"Yes!" struck in the countess. "She
wears the uniform of his artillery! Isn't that a compliment usually re-
served for ladies of royal rank? I ap-
peal to you, Colonel Starnitz?"

"In most services it is so, I believe,
countess," the colonel answered gravely.

(Continued in Next Issue)

Easy to buy, easy to try; the best
wholesome, appetizing breakfast is
Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.		
Pittsburgh	6.9	0.0 fall
Cincinnati	11.8	0.4 fall
Louisville	3.6	0.3 rise
Evansville	6.5	0.8 rise
Mt. Vernon	5.1	1.4 rise
Mt. Carmel	10.6	0.5 fall
Nashville	7.6	0.4 rise
Chattanooga	5.6	0.9 fall
Florence	10.8	0.7 fall
Altoona	12.6	0.1 rise
St. Louis	3.3	0.1 rise
Paducah	8.2	0.0 st'd

Although it is the time of year for
a big rise in the rivers it is not in
sight yet, and there is but little pros-
pect of a substantial rise soon. This
morning the river is falling at Padu-
cah, the stage being 8.2, a fall of .1.

The Bob Dudley now in the Evans-
ville and Paducah trade, was delayed
by a fog yesterday and did not reach
Paducah. She is expected to be in
in time to leave late this afternoon.

The J. B. Richardson left last
night for the Cumberland river.

The Gracy Childers, Capt. Tynor's
new boat, that will be used in the
Cumberland river trade, reached Padu-
cah last night from Pittsburgh. She
will go on the ways for slight repairs
and then begin making regular trips
between Paducah and Nashville.

The Mary Anderson left for Cairo
this morning with a tow of boats.

The Kentucky is due tonight from
the Tennessee river.

The Harth is due today from Casey
ville mines with a tow of coal.

The Dick Fowler left for Cairo this
morning at 8 o'clock.

The Clyde got away last night for
the Tennessee river.

The Bluesport leaves today for the
Tennessee river for a tow of ties.

The Egan will be due from the
Mississippi about Monday with a tow
of empties.

It is expected that the Harvester
will be able to get away from the
mouth of Grand Pier creek about the
first of the week and will come to
Paducah with her tow.

The Little tug Echo, of the Eagle
Packet company, has been chartered
by the West Kentucky Coal company
for harbor work at Paducah.

NEWS OF COURTS

In Police Court.

Obtaining board with intention to
defraud—J. L. McMullins, left open.
Robbery—Laura Smith, Lucy McPh-
erson, Henry Moore, continued to Jan-
uary 2. Breach of peace—G. A.
Chandler, J. George Jacobs, Johnnie
Pace, continued to January 4.

Marriage Licenses.

Joe Webb and Ruth Burton.

Just Kids.



"Say, Red, dere's er kid er kishin'
dat god yonse stuck on!"
"Aw, dat's all right. He's proposin'
to her fer me."—New York World.

Notice, Saloon Keepers.

All saloon keepers wishing to re-
new their license must make applica-
tion for license with city clerk on or
before Saturday, January 2, 1909.

MAURICE MINTYRE.

City Clerk.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Po
keeps your whole insides right. Sold on
every-back place everywhere. Price

"Do you believe in the superhu-
man?"
"I used to, but I don't any more."
"Why?"
"I married him."—Chicago Record
Herald.

When the surgeon goes after in-
side information he gets it.

At Rudy's

Electrically Equipped Re

A TIMELY WORD.



Miss Cooney (at "the party"): "Why, Mr. Mokeby, you've just dressed up to kill!"

Mr. Mokeby (feeling his pocket): "Golly! Dat jus' reminds me, Miss Juliet. It's done left my razor to home!"

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway, Phone 196.

—Visit Page's short order restaurant, 123 South Second.

—Manicuring, hairdressing, scalp treatments and massaging. Lola Fisher, 614 Kentucky, phone 1852.

—For loose leaf ledgers and binders see the Paducah Printing and Bookbinding Co. Phone 400.

—City subscribers to The Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the request direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers.

—Sun Publishing Co.

—I will give you more coal for \$1 than any other coal dealer in town. The Ice man and coal man. Wes Flowers. Phone 479.

—All kinds of fall bulbs; also reliable lawn grass seed at Brunson's, 529 Broadway.

—Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a hearty, wholesome breakfast. Fresh supply now at your grocers.

—Uniform bill of lading stamps at the Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third street. Phone 358.

—The H. G. and cafe, at the Palmer will be open New Year's eve for watch parties. Reserve tables now.

—Governor Hanly, of Indiana, and his official staff passed through Paducah this morning at 7 o'clock en route from Vicksburg, Miss., to Indianapolis. The special train was at the Union station for 10 minutes, but all aboard were asleep, and the distinguished visitors did not see Paducah.

—New Year's services at the German Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon in English.

—The library will be closed tomorrow on account of a legal holiday.

—A thief entered the kitchen of John Abbott, in Tyler, last night and stole five hams and seven shoulders of meat. Officers were notified this morning, but could find no trace of the thief.

—Mr. M. G. Sale, the veteran carpenter of the Illinois Central shops, returned this afternoon from his annual Christmas hunt and visit in Calaway county. His trip was a pleasant one, a good supply of game being bagged and many old acquaintances renewed.

—The condition of Mrs. O. T. Hale, who is seriously ill at Murray, is slightly improved today, she having rested fairly well last night.

—New Year's eve services at the German Evangelical church tonight.

—Tomorrow is a church holiday in the Catholic church, and masses will be said at 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning.

One-Third Off on All Fine Briar and Meerchaum Pipes

This radical cut applies to every one of the remainder of our fine Christmas stock of French Briars and Meerchaums. There are some wonderful values included.

1/3 Off
Gilbert's Drug Store
4th and Broadway
Either Phone No. 77.
Get It at Gilbert's.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barksdale, 1403 South Sixth street, entertained a number of their friends at dinner last Sunday. Two long tables were attractively arranged and the menu was a most elaborate one. Those present were: Mrs. Barksdale's mother, Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and daughters, Elizabeth and Maggie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Engert, son and daughter, Leonard and Rena, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barksdale, Mrs. Susan Brown, Mrs. Tim Duncan and sons, Harry and Marchen, Miss Mary Deane, John Rucker, Miss Pauline Caldwell, Miss Lillian Caldwell, of Hickman, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Moss and daughter, Sue B. Moss, of Union City, Tenn.

Johnson-Walker.

Mr. Harry Walker and bride arrived in Paducah last night from New York, where he was married to Miss Johnson. They will reside in the city. Mr. Walker is a popular young machinist at the Illinois Central railroad shops. The following excerpt is from a New York paper:

"Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker, of 743 Willow avenue, Hoboken, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker, of New Decatur, Ala., who are here to witness the wedding of their son, Harry Walker, of Paducah, Ky., to Miss Johnson, of 8 Willow Terrace, on Monday at the Church of the Holy Innocents. Mr. Walker and his bride will make their home in Paducah, Ky."

Dances New Year In.

Mr. Jeannan Wilkerson will entertain tonight with a dance at the Red Men's hall on North Fourth street in honor of Miss Ruth Shelbourne, of Wickliffe, who is the guest of Mrs. Frank Hill, of North Sixth street. The young people will dance the Old Year out and the New Year in.

Entertains for Guest.

Mrs. Mary J. Watson, of the Benton road, entertained last evening with a four course dinner in honor of Miss Pearl Hendley, of Farmington, who has been the guest of her uncle, Mr. W. O. Rawlinson, a color scheme of green and white was carried out. The guests were Miss Pearl Hendley, Misses Jennie, Lina, Grace, Edna and Rachael Watson, and Louise Rawlinson; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rawlinson, Messrs. Moses Rawlinson and John, Robert and Raleigh Watson.

Wed at Metropolis.

Metropolis, Ill., Dec. 31. (Special.)—Miss Helena Meyers and Mr. Oscar Bordehn, of Arcadia, near Paducah, were married yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Liggett. The bride is a popular young woman of the county, while the groom is a well known dairyman. Mrs. Joseph Vogt, Miss Cella Bordehn and Mr. W. T. Metcalf accompanied the couple.

Six O'clock Dinner.

Mrs. A. T. Masset, of 324 Harahan boulevard, entertained a number of her friends at 6 o'clock dinner yesterday.

Card Party for Miss De Werthern.

Mrs. Charles De Werthern entertained very delightfully at cards on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Madison street, in honor of her house guest, Miss Helen De Werthern, of St. Louis.

The house was prettily decorated in the Christmas greens. There were

Pleasant Meeting of Magazine Club.

Mrs. George Langstaff, Jr., was hostess to the Magazine club on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 731 Kentucky avenue. It was an attractive and largely attended affair.

Mrs. Edward Bringham told in a most delightful manner Annie Fellows Johnston's charming little story, "The Desert of Waiting."

Mrs. Saunders Fowler, from the Outlook gave most appreciatively the life of William De Morgan, the author. The evening was interestingly featured by Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., and Mrs. Samuel T. Hubbard, in connection with Jacob Rilla's article, "The Story of An Old Town," that Mrs. Bradshaw gave. Mrs. Hubbard read a delightful letter from Rilla that had been received by Miss Cherie Morton, of Paducah, that had direct reference to the article reported.

Mrs. Hal Corbett was elected a member of the club to fill the place of Mrs. Frank L. Scott.

A delicious course luncheon was served during the afternoon.

Pretty Yuletide Reception.

Mrs. Roy Weeks McKinney is receiving this afternoon at the home of her aunt, Miss Sara Weeks, 503 North Fourth street, in honor of Mrs. D. E. Wilson, Miss Mabel Weeks, Miss Frances Terrell and Miss Sadie Smith. It is one of the delightful occasions of the holidays.

Elks' Dance Tonight.

The Elks will entertain with a dance this evening at their club house in honor of the Old Year. It will be a membership dance.

Pretty Christmas Party for Guest.

Miss Bessie Gockel, 226 North Fourth street, entertained a party of

RUBBER STAMPS

We have the Uniform Bill of Lading Stamps required by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

DIAMOND STAMP WORKS

115 S. Third St. Phone 358

ten tables at eucbre. The first prize was taken by Miss White Willis, it was a beautiful hand-painted bonbon basket. The lone hand prize, a pair of silk hose, went to Miss Marjorie Loving. Miss Gertrude Scott won the consolation prize. An attractive course luncheon was served after the game.

The guests were: Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Watson Brockman, Misses Robbye Lovins, Marjorie Lovins, Martha Williams, of Providence, Ky.; Miss Helen De Werthern, of St. Louis; Willie Willis, Nell Hendrick, Carline Sowell, Mabel McNichols, Brooks Smith, Marjorie Bagby, Frances Terrell, Minnie Terrell, Hattie Terrell, Ethel Brooks, May Owen, Rosebud Hobson, Alma Kopf, Tess Manning, of St. Louis; Elizabeth Sebree, Mary Scott, Nella Hatfield, Henri Alcott, Reila Coleman, Philma Hughes, Elsie Hodge, Helen Hills, Lillie Mae McGlathery, Allie Cabell, Faith Langstaff, Dorothy Langstaff, Fred Paxton, Gertrude Scott, Jean Morris and Hattie Hisey.

Fishers-Salvo Wedding Invitations.
Invitations have been received in Paducah to the wedding of Miss Hattie Fisher, of Bolivar, Mo., and Mr. Vincent A. Salvo, of this city. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hunt Fisher, of Bolivar, on Tuesday afternoon, January 12, at 1:30 o'clock.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mr. Salvo and Miss Fisher was made in Paducah several weeks ago. Mr. Salvo is popular here, where he has resided for several years. He is connected with the dry goods firm of L. B. Ogilvie & company, and is an alert young business man. His fiancée is an attractive and prominent young woman of Bolivar.

The couple will be at home after February 1, at 631 Kentucky avenue, Paducah.

Important Meeting of Baptist Mite Society.
The Ladies' Mite society of the First Baptist church will meet on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. F. L. Wieland, 416 North Fifth street. It is the annual election of officers and every member is especially requested to be present.

Christmas Party for Children.
Mrs. Frank Wahl is entertaining the primary department of the First Baptist Sunday school this afternoon at her home on North Fourth street. It is a pretty Christmas entertainment.

Enjoyable Leap Year Dance.
The girls of the younger set gave a delightful Leap Year dance on Wednesday evening at the Woman's club house. The hostesses were: Misses Sarah Corbett, Lucyette Soule, Grace Hills, Joe Miller, Saidee Smith, Gladys Coburn, Helen Van Meter, Willie Willis, Hannah Corbett, Jane Stevenson, Brooks Smith, Martha Cope, Gene Morris, Nella Hatfield, Clara Smith, Rosebud Hobson, Lillian Hobson, Mildred Gardner, Lucile Harth, Mary Bondurant, Mary B. Jennings, Tess Manning, of St. Louis; Kathleen Moorman, of Mayfield; Louise Williams, of Adams, Tenn.

The guests of honor were: Messrs. Will Bell, Ed Cave, Salem Cope, Jack Day, John Donovan, Gus E. Hott, Robert Filpatrick, Gregory Harth, Fred Krickhams, Jim Shelton, Charles Trueheart, Harry Singleton, Charles Wallace, Charles Rieke, Sam Hughes, Amos Rhodes, Will Baker, Will Rudy, James Cochran, Leo Keller, Will Powell, Felix St. John, Sam Shannon, James Wheeler, Henry Henneberger, Brooks Holliday, Raymond Palmer, Donald Palmer, Ross Bell, Charles Kopf, Dr. Dismukes, Mr. Loving.

The dance was chaperoned by: Mrs. C. L. Van Meter, Mrs. W. J. Hills, Mrs. Hal Corbett, Mrs. Milton Cope, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. E. W. Baker.

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Pretty Christmas Party for Guest.
Miss Bessie Gockel, 226 North Fourth street, entertained a party of

her friends last evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Susie McGowan of Golconda, Ill. Dancing, music and guessing contests were the amusements of the evening. Delightful refreshments of sandwiches, chocolate and cake were served. The house was prettily decorated in the Christmas colors of red and green. Miss Gockel was assisted in entertaining by Misses Gertrude Fisher, Blanche Mooney and Edna Gockel.

Watch Party at Palmer Cafe.
Mr. and Mrs. James Utterback will chaperone a party of young folks at the Palmer cafe tonight to watch the Old Year out and the New Year in. The party will assemble at 11:30 o'clock and supper will be served.

Executive Committee to Meet.
The executive committee of the German club will meet on Sunday to arrange for another dance.

Pleasant Entertainment.
Misses Leona and Viola Ashby entertained a number of their friends at their home, 420 North Fourth street, Tuesday evening. Delightful music was rendered by Misses Gladys Pittman, Agnes Welch and Mrs. Della Pittman. A voting contest as to the most popular couple gave the honor to Miss Lenora Cavanaugh and Mr. Tom Boyd. Games were indulged in and delightful refreshments were served. Among those present were: Misses Agnes Welch, Leona Wells, Katie Stewart, Lenora Cavanaugh, Mary Horton, Amanda Dearman, Myrtle Griffin, Florence Gentry, Gladys Pittman, Fannie Mallory, Lillian Mallory, Geneva Watson, Dora Dickerson, Anna Wright, Bernice Garland, Nannie Haynes, Docia Ashby, Fannie Ashby, Mrs. Rose Mallory, Mrs. Della Pittman; Messrs. Omar Young, Tom Boyd, Omar Cavanaugh, Luther Hollifield, Jerome Watson, George Graham, Marvin Kyle, Wayne Graves, Everett Elam, Arthur Ashby, John Dandridge, Wick Ashby, Addison McCann, Stephen Barner, Earl Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Price, Mr. and Mrs. Krill Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashby, Mrs. Artie Ashby.

Matinee Musical Club's Attractive Meeting.
The open meeting of the Matinee Musical club yesterday afternoon at the Woman's club house was a largely attended affair. The program was delightfully featured by Mr. William Reddick, pianist, of the College of Music, Cincinnati, and Mr. Emmet Bagby, baritone. Each soloist acquitted himself with honor. Mr. Bagby rendered for one of his solos Mr. Harry Gilbert's latest composition, "In a Dream Garden."

Entertains Friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speck entertained last night at their home, Thirtieth and Tennessee streets. Games were played in the evening and later refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morris, of Union City, Tenn.; Miss Louise Beyer, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Duncan, Mrs. Gus Weiman, Mr. Rucker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speck.

Mr. Charles I. Carney, of Mayfield, arrived in the city today.

Mr. Luther Thomas, an employee of the Illinois Central shops, who has been ill of malarial fever for the past several days at his home, 833 North Seventh street, is somewhat improved today.

Mr. W. L. Whitnell, of Murray, is in the city.

Judge Thomas P. Cook and J. H. Keys, of Murray, are in the city.

Miss Pearl Bradley, of Farmington, is the guest of her uncle, Dr. Foster, of Jefferson street.

Postmaster and Mrs. Frank M. Fisher returned this morning from a short visit in Louisville.

The Rev. J. T. Cunningham returned to his home in Princeton yesterday afternoon after a visit to his mother, Mrs. A. G. Cunningham, 626 North Sixth street.

Miss Dow Husbands went to Kuttawa this morning on a visit.

Mrs. Hugh Boaz, of Folsomdale, was in the city today.

Mr. Edgar Earnhardt, of Florence Station, was in the city today en route to Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Mattie Sullivan, of Mayfield, is visiting her cousin, Miss Linnie Sanderson, of Lone Oak.

Dr. T. J. Dupree, of Texarkana, Ark., returned to his home this morning after visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. E. Wilson, of Seventh street and Kentucky avenue.

Mrs. John Ford and daughter, Miss Grace Ford, of Folsomdale, were in Paducah today.

Mr. Roy Katterjohn went to Cedar Bluff this morning.

Mr. A. J. York, 1722 Harrison street, has returned home from a visit to relatives in Galveston, Tex.

Mr. J. W. Fowler, of Macon, Ga., has returned home after spending Christmas in the city with friends.

The Rev. M. E. Dodd left this morning for Martin, Tenn., on a short visit to friends in the city.

Mr. A. T. Johnson has returned from a visit to friends in Denver.

Mrs. J. W. McNamara and little son returned home to Memphis after spending the holidays in this city.

Miss Dreyfus was the guest of Mrs. Max Kaufman at Cairo yesterday at the entertainment of the Wednesday Card club.

Mr. Charles Trueheart went to Louisville at noon for a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Bess Walker, 1211 Monroe street, returned today from Mayfield after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Baldwin.

Miss Ethel Scopes returned today from Fulton after a visit to friends.

Miss Irma Yelzer and Miss Lucy Belle Settle returned today from Dyersburg, Tenn., where they attended a house party given by Mrs. Louis M. Cornblaud.

Mr. Sol Dreyfuss returned today from Vicksburg after a business trip through the south.

Mrs. O. R. Kidd, 509 South Sixth street, returned this morning from Dixon Springs after a visit to her parents.

Miss Hattie Luckett and Mr. Terry Luckett returned to their home in Morganfield today after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Burch, 1621 Madison street.

Judge D. G. Park returned from Mayfield this morning after taking depositions.

Miss Retta Wells, of Madisonville, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. W. Rash, returned to her home today. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Rash.

The Rev. J. C. Shelton, of Mayfield, was in the city today.

Mrs. W. B. Mills, Fifth and Washington streets, returned this morning from Trenton, Tenn., where she spent Christmas with her father, Col. R. Z. Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Luten, of Fulton, arrived in the city this morning on a visit.

Mr. Clem Whitmore, of Mayfield, arrived in the city today on business.

Miss Flora McKee, 1190 Trimble street, is spending the holidays in St. Louis with her brother, Mr. Joseph A. McKee, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis and Luther Long have returned from Chicago, where they spent the holidays.

FRIEDMAN AND KEILER OPEN ST. LOUIS HOUSE.
Mr. John Keiler, of the firm of Friedman & Keiler, will leave Sunday for St. Louis to open a branch house in that city. He will be gone thirty days. Their traveling men are preparing to start out. Leo Keller to Pennsylvania, John Sinnott to Louisiana and Texas, Col. M. Atkinson to Missouri and Iowa and Tom Gavin to California.

PLATE GLASS WINDOW IS SHATTERED TO FRAGMENTS.
One of the mysteries of the day is who or what broke the plate glass window in front of Gullett's store last night. The glass is shattered into pieces. No one saw the accident, if any happened. Carpenters are of the opinion that it was a "pinched" glass or in other words the glass was cased in too tightly and that the change in atmosphere caused it to break. Others believe a drunk man fell against the glass.

THE DESIRE TO EXCEL.
"Lady," said Piddling Pete, "do you remember dat piece o' pie you gimme jes' about dis time last year?"

"Let me see! I believe I do remember giving you a piece of pie. Do you want another like it?"

"No, lady. I jest wanted to ask you if you ate any of it yourself."

"Certainly."

"Well! Well! Ain't dat a shame. An' here I was goin' along pridin' myself on havin' de digestion record beat!"—Washington Star.

PESSIMISM.
That which I longed for yesterday And sought in vain to find, somehow Is always lying in the way.

The things which I today would claim And cannot be content without, Will, when I've ceased to want the same, Be easily obtained, no doubt!—Chicago Record-Herald.

Notice to Shippers.
No freight will be received or delivered by these companies on Friday, January 1, 1909, on account of legal holiday.

E. S. BURNHAM, Agent N. C. St. L. Ry. J. T. DONOVAN, Agent I. C. R. R.

Hayden Infant.
The infant son Thomas Hayden, of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayden, died at Maxon Mills yesterday afternoon. The funeral and burial were held today.

—Watch meeting at Union Rescue Mission.

WANT ADS.
Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

FOR SALE—Barber fixtures. Also 20 window shutters. Phone 222.

LOST—A pair of steel rimmed glasses in black case. Return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—This morning between Fourth and Sixth on Jefferson street, a child's white dress. Return to 1410 Broadway and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Linen markers at this office.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 329 South Third.

HAIR GOODS made of cut hair or combings. Lillian Robinson, 712 South Sixth street. Old phone 2114.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. Address L. E., box 680.

FOR RENT or sale, on reasonable easy terms, five room house, 1032 Monroe street. F. M. Fisher.

BUY YOUR COAL of C. M. Cagle. Best lump 12 cents. New phone 998 or 975.

FOR RENT—The hotel at Nortonville. Apply to F. M. Fisher for information.

J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires, 408 South Third.

FOR RENT—Two-story frame residence 201 Fountain ave. Apply to L. M. Rieke.

THREE ROOM house for rent, 612 Adams street. Apply 501 South Sixth street.

WAGONS and buggies for sale at bargain. Call and see them. Sexton Sign Works, corner 16th and Madison streets. Old phone 401.

FOR RENT—Store room just vacated, by Paducah Distilleries Co., 128 S. 3d. Rent remarkably low. Apply on premises to M. J. Friedman.

FOR RENT—Three room house (not gunbarrel), in good repair, good well water, on Mayfield road. Apply to C. E. Jennings.

FOR SALE—Coal. Lump, 11c; nut, 10c; dry wood \$1 per load, at Rickman's, 826 South Third. Old phone 878; new phone 640.

HAIR GOODS made to order. Shampooing, clipping, singeing and dyeing. Louvenia Miller, No. 828 South Fifth street. Old phone 374-A.

FOUND—At Ideal Market, a bicycle. Owner may recover same by paying for this advertisement and giving description.

FOR SALE—300 acres of tile drained land one-fourth mile south of city limits of Paducah in quantities to suit purchaser. Easy terms. See Gip Husbands. Phone 1027.

FOR RENT—9-room house, 410 S. 10th. 90 foot lot, high and dry. Both hot and cold water. Modern plumbing. J. A. Rudy, 219 Broadway.

WOULD like to hear of stock for sale in any enterprise where an investment of several thousand dollars would be safe. L. Darbyshire, box 1823-A, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two 2-story cottages, all modern conveniences, 3 1/2 squares from Broadway, on reasonable terms. Address Mrs. Emma Nelhaus, 810 Jefferson. Phone 683.

THE PADUCAH Harness & Saddle Co. will repair your harness good as new at reasonable price. Will save you money on collars and saddles. 208 Kentucky avenue.

FOR SALE—Small place, 5 acres, short distance from city. Nice dwelling; just the place for gardening and poultry raising. Address Tony Lieberman, 4th and Broad, or phone 693.

LOST—A Gordon setter pup about seven months old. Large for age. Marked with black and white with brown face. Untrained. Return to W. B. Kennedy, 1145 Broadway, for reward.

FOR SALE—Horse and surrey, good cow, 75 hens, three breeds, first class condition. A bargain if sold at once. 906 North Seventh street. New phone 649.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; customs employees; clerks at Washington. Commencement salary \$800. Many spring examinations. Common education sufficient. Candidates prepared free. Write immediately for schedule. Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR INFORMATION apply to A. J. Hogan, Waiter-room, 120 Kentucky avenue. Phone 787.

LESS THAN COST

Xmas goods below cost is Hart's idea this year. Hart wants to sell out every article in the line and



Heat

Where you want it—
When you want it—
No smoke—no smell—no trouble.

Often you want heat in a hurry
in some room in the house the fur-
nace does not reach. It's so easy to
pick up and carry a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

to the room you want to heat—suitable for any room in the
house. It has a real smokeless device absolutely preventing
smoke or smell—turn the wick as high as you can or
as low as you like—brass font holds 4 quarts of oil
that gives out glowing heat for 9 hours. Fin-
ished in japan and nickel—an ornament
anywhere. Every heater warranted.

The **Rayo Lamp**

is the lamp for the student or
reader. It gives a brilliant, steady light
that makes study a pleasure. Made of brass, nickel plated and equipped
with the latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted.
If you cannot obtain the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp from
your dealer write to our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Good Workmanship First-class Material SQUARE DEALING

Have built up the largest plumbing business in Western Ken-
tucky. My object is to make it larger. Estimates free.

ED D. HANNAN

Plumber Steam Fitter
Both Phones 201 132 South Fourth St.

XMAS JEWELRY

We have many suggestions to make in Xmas presents. Come
in and let us show you.

W. B. PARRISH

Reliable Jeweler
522 Broadway ——— Paducah, Ky.



IT'S A SWELL OUTFIT
we cannot match at this livery stable.
We keep all our carriages, harness
and horses in the finest condition.
Don't be afraid to hire the rig you
want to take even your swiftest
friends to drive. We'll send you one
even they would be glad to own. An
outfit that will make you feel like a
millionaire.

THE TULLY LIVERY CO.
(Incorporated.)
4th & Kentucky Ave. Telephone 476

Sprinkler Equipment

We will furnish estimates for all
kinds of sprinkler equipment for
fire protection.

ABRAM L. WEIL & CO.

Campbell Building, Paducah, Ky.



The Wonder of the 20th Century

Your home light as day in the darkest night
by the use of our lights. Own your own gas
plant at one-half the cost of your kerosene
bill. Ask us about the proposition—phones
685. We will appreciate a call and gladly
explain to you these lights.

W. N. WARREN, JEWELER

403 Broadway
Agents Edison and Victor Phonographs and
Records. New records every week.

IN MEMORY OF FIRE VICTIMS

Monument to Those Who Per-
ished in Iroquois Fire.

Hundreds Met Death in Greatest
Theater Holocaust in History—
Story of Catastrophe.

FIVE YEARS AGO YESTERDAY

Chicago, Dec. 31.—The fifth anni-
versary of the Iroquois theater fire in
this city was observed yesterday by
the dedication of a monument erected
in Montrose cemetery by the Iro-
quois Memorial association in mem-
ory of the 600 victims of the ter-
rible catastrophe. The monument,
which is a handsome shaft of granite,
marks the burial place of the one un-
known woman who perished in the
fire. The dedication was accompa-
nied by impressive ceremonies. Last
night the annual memorial service
for the victims took place in Willard
hall, with addresses by the Rev. Jen-
kin Lloyd and others.

The Iroquois theater holocaust was
the most appalling disaster of its
kind in the world's history. The fire,
originated on the stage of the theater
during the matinee performance of
December 30, 1903, at a time when
every part of the house was crowded
with the usual holiday audience of
women and children. The theater
was practically new, having been
opened only a few weeks previous to
the fire. The attraction was a spec-
tacular piece entitled "Bluebird,"
which had been running there since
the opening night. It is believed that
sparks from one of the spotlights
ignited some of the flimsy pieces of
scenery in the wings, and in a few
moments the blaze spread toward the
flies. Some of the actors and stage
employees tried to beat out the flames,
but did not succeed and the signal
was given to drop the fire proof cur-
tain.

Owing to the fact that a rope, with
which the "aerial ballet" was manipu-
lated, had been so fastened that it
obstructed the movements of the cur-
tain, the latter could not be lowered
for some time. When it was finally
released, the fire had made such
progress on the stage that the em-
ployees became panic stricken and
opened the large double door in the
rear of the stage, and leading to the
court behind the theater, through
which the scenery was brought in
and out of the theater.

The terrific draft caused the as-
bestos curtain to bulge out into the
auditorium. In a few minutes it tore
and fell and immense volumes of
smoke and flames poured into the
playhouse. At that time most of the
seats in the house had been emptied
by the panic stricken spectators, and
they were crowding through the exits
as fast as they could.

When the smoke and flames poured
into the auditorium, sweeping the
whole interior, hundreds were over-
come. They fell in heaps right at
the exit and were suffocated by the
heat and smoke. Those on top of the
pile were scorched beyond recogni-
tion. The situation was greatly ag-
gravated by the fact that the ushers
did for safety without stopping long
enough to unlock and unbolt the fire
exits provided for on every floor.

The spectators, finding the safety
exits bolted and locked, were com-
pelled to seek release from the fiery
furnace behind them through the
main exits on the Randolph street
side. While crowded around these
exits during the jam they were over-
powered by the smoke and flames
and perished. Only a few saved their
lives over the fire escape which they
reached from the balcony. The fire
was soon under control. At first it
was not thought that the loss of life
had been great and the full extent of
the disaster was not realized until the
firemen reached the upper floors of
the house, where they found the dead
piled six or eight high, all headed for
the exits and those on top terribly
burned. The scenes which followed
beggared description.

DeWitt's Carbolicized Witch Hazel
Salve. Best salve for burns, scratches
and hurts. It is especially good
for piles. Sold by all druggists.

THE BUSY CITIZEN.
He cannot to the races go,
No races run;
And in the ball world, as you know,
The pennant's won.
No umpires may he now berate,
For all the umpires hibernate.

He cannot of election gab,
From speeches quote,
Or spend his time in keeping tab
Upon the vote.
But he finds occupation yet
In fixing up the cabinet.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Adam was the first man to throw
a race.

The Blue Ribbon White Event!

The Blue Ribbon White Event!

TO SAVE LIFE

GOV. WILLSON PARDONS LIN-
COLN COUNTY NIGHT RIDER.

Jesse Underwood, Eighteen Years
Old, Wrote Threatening Letters—
Health is Bad.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 31.—To save
a human life, Governor Willson, the
arch enemy of the night rider, pardoned
Jesse Underwood, of Lincoln
county, convicted for sending threat-
ening letters to John Rankin and
Sam J. Embry, independent growers
of that county. The reasons of the
governor accompanying the pardon
explain his action. They follow:

"In the matter of the application
for the pardon of Jesse Underwood,
now confined in the Lincoln county
jail, under a sentence of six months
for writing certain threatening let-
ters.

"The pardon was refused August
14, 1908, for the reasons that Under-
wood, who was a boy of between 18
and 19 years of age, and his family,
had agreed to compromise judgment
of \$325 fine, which the clerk certifies
has been paid, and six months in jail
and bond for one year.

"The petition for pardon was
signed by many of the leading people
of Lincoln county, but I refused the
application in August because the let-
ters threatened to burn homes and
barns, and threatened personal indig-
nities and injuries and alarmed the
families of Rankin and Embry. The
letters did not suggest the feeble,
but a depraved mind, a set purpose
and a vicious threat, and I thought I
August and think now that the
agreed sentence was a light sentence
because the letters contained matches
and pistol cartridges. While it indi-
cated that the man writing it was
young and talked wildly, still it was
a kind of letter that was doing harm
at that time. I then regarded the
punishment as not severe, but mild
and a useful sentence in the state of
affairs then existing.

"There is now presented to me the
certificate of Dr. O'Bannon, a leading
physician of Stanford, stating that he
has made a thorough examination of
Underwood, who is about 18 years
old; that his heart is weak, and indi-
cates an organic trouble; that he has
inflammation of the bronchial tubes,
accompanied by throat disorders,
which has weakened him consider-
ably; that he has a constant pain in
the lungs, and while the doctor does
not think he is yet within the grasp
of tuberculosis, his condition and
surroundings make it highly probable
that he will develop tuberculosis un-
less relieved of confinement; that he
is subject to night sweats, confined
in a building where even vigorous
health can not long endure, and that
it is not improbable that longer con-
finement will result fatally to him;
that the jail is of brick with a rock
and iron floor, no heating apparatus
except small stoves; that the stove
pipes are placed in the window open-
ings, and the jail being surrounded
by a high wall, the smoke drifts back
into the jail; that the draft is poor
and the noses and throats of prison-
ers are blackened by the soot by the
coal smoke they inhale; that more
injurious surroundings can scarcely
be found for one in Underwood's
condition."

LIVESTOCK.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31.—Cattle—
The receipts were 134 head; for the
week thus far, 1,342. There was
just about the usual attendance of
local buyers on the yards this morn-
ing, and but little change could be
noted in the market conditions. Des-
irable butcher cattle, good grade
feeders and stockers, as well as good
weight slop steers, found ready sale
at current values. Medium and com-
mon kinds a little slow but about
steady. Bulls firm, canners and cut-
ters steady, milk cows unchanged.
No heavy shipping cattle on sale.
Feeling about steady. We quote:
Shipping steers, \$4.50@6.50; beef
steers, \$3.00@4.50; fat heifers and
cows, \$3.00@4.25; cutters, \$2.00@
3.00; canners, \$1.00@2.00; bulls,
\$2.00@3.50; feeders, \$3.00@4.50;
stockers, \$2.00@3.75; choice milk
cows, \$35@45; common to fair, \$10
@20.

Calves—Receipts, 118; for the
three days this week, 248. The mar-
ket ruled steady. Best, 6 1/2@7c;
medium, 4@5 1/4c; common, 2 1/2@
4c.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,954; for three
days, 6,221. The market was slow
and 10c lower on tops and roughs.
Lights and pigs sold steady. One
hundred and sixty pounds and up,
\$6.00; 130 to 160 pounds, \$5.50;
pigs, \$4.50@5.00; roughs, \$5.50
down. The pens were fairly well
cleared. Market closed slow.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 13;
for three days, 186. Market quiet
and unchanged. Best lambs, 4@5c;

NOTICE

The Paducah Traction Company announces that beginning January
1st, 1909, it will discontinue the sale of revenue tickets at reduced prices and
will return to the regular full face rate for all adult passengers.

For the accommodation of those who, for special reasons, desire to con-
tinue the use of these tickets, the company will sell them at the regular five-
cent rate. All outstanding tickets will be accepted for full fare.

The above does not apply to students' and children's tickets, which
may be secured at the company's offices at the usual (half) price.

In explanation of the above the company wishes to state that the sale
of reduced fare tickets was instituted over fifteen years ago in the early days
when the company's equipment was new and the management thought it
would always last. Street railway managers everywhere at that time failed to
foresee the increase in cost of maintenance of equipment and operation of
cars that would obtain later. During the past few years, wages, materials,
taxes and everything that enters into the cost of street car operation has in-
creased enormously. The purchasing power of a car fare has obviously de-
creased in a like ratio. In addition, the company has extended its lines,
provided better equipment, improved its service at every point and given
free transfers to passengers, thereby enabling them to reach any point on its
lines for a single fare. All things considered the company is justified in re-
turning to a full fare basis for all adult passengers and has sufficient confi-
dence in the Paducah public to believe that it will see the justice of the posi-
tion taken by the company and cheerfully acquiesce.

THE PADUCAH TRACTION CO.

(Incorporated.)

By F. E. REIDHEAD,
Manager.

fancy, shade better. Culls, 2 1/4@4c;
fat sheep, 8c down.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Cattle—Re-
ceipts estimated at 20,000; steady.
Beoves, \$3.65@7.60; Texans, \$3.00
@4.45; westerns, \$3.60@5.65;
stockers and feeders, \$2.70@4.80;
cows and heifers, \$1.50@5.00;
calves, \$7.00@9.25. Hogs—Re-
ceipts estimated at 50,000; generally
10c lower. Light, \$5.00@5.70;
mixed, \$5.30@5.50; good to choice
heavy, \$5.50@5.90; pigs, \$4.00@
5.00; bulk of sales, \$5.45@5.80.
Sheep—Receipts estimated at 20,000;
market strong. Native, \$2.75@5.25;
western, \$2.75@5.25; yearlings,
\$2.25@6.75; lambs, native, \$4.50@
7.85; western, \$4.75@7.85.

Kansas City, Dec. 31.—Cattle—Re-
ceipts 8,000, including 200 southern
steady. Native steers, \$4.50@7.50;
southern steers, \$4.00@5.50; south-
ern cows, \$2.50@4.00; native cows
and heifers, \$2.40@6.00; stockers
and feeders, \$3.00@5.20; bulls,
\$2.60@4.40; calves, \$3.50@7.50;
western steers, \$4.00@5.60; western
cows, \$2.75@4.50. Hogs—Receipts
17,000; 10c lower. Bulk, \$5.30@
5.70. Sheep—Receipts 7,000; steady.
Muttons, \$4.25@5.25; lambs, \$6.00
@7.70; range wethers, \$4.00@6.65;
fed ewes, \$3.00@4.75.

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—Cattle—Re-

ceipts 2,500, including 200 Texans;
steady. Beef steers, \$3.75@7.90;
stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.65;
cows and heifers, \$2.00@6.50; Texas
steers, \$3.00@6.50; cows and heifers
\$1.75@4.40. Hogs—Receipts 12,
000; 10c to 15c lower. Pigs and
lights, \$4.25@5.50; packers, \$5.35
@5.80; butchers and best heavy,
\$5.40@6.00. Sheep—Receipts 1,600
steady. Natives, \$3.25@4.50; lambs
\$3.50@7.60.

Cincinnati, Dec. 31.—Hogs—Re-
ceipts 4,723, 10c and 15c lower.
Butchers and shippers, \$6.55@6.10;
common, \$4.60@4.90. Cattle—Re-
ceipts 908; quiet, 10c to 15c lower.
Fair to good shippers, \$4.90@5.85;

common, \$2.25@3.25. Sheep—Re-
ceipts 750; steady, \$1.25@4.25.
Lambs steady, \$4.25@7.10; few
fancy, \$7.25.

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juices found in a healthy stomach,
and it digests all food completely.
Kodol is pleasant to take and is guar-
anteed to give relief in any case of
stomach trouble. Sold by all drug-
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"Yes," said the bankrupt, "I lost
my fortune reaching for an ideal."
"Very interesting. And what was
your ideal?" "A bigger fortune than
I had."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.



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DEPOTS
5th & Norton
and
Union Station.

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Ar. Paducah	7:45 a. m.
Ar. Jackson	12:30 p. m.
Ar. Nashville	1:30 p. m.
Ar. Memphis	2:30 p. m.
Ar. Hickman	1:35 p. m.
Ar. Chattanooga	9:27 p. m.
Ar. Paducah	2:15 p. m.
Ar. Nashville	8:30 p. m.
Ar. Memphis	8:40 p. m.
Ar. Hickman	8:55 p. m.
Ar. Chattanooga	2:44 a. m.
Ar. Jackson	7:30 p. m.
Ar. Atlanta	7:10 a. m.
Ar. Paducah	8:00 p. m.
Ar. Murray	7:52 p. m.
Ar. Paris	9:15 p. m.

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Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville, Memphis and all Southern points.

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F. L. Weiland, City Ticket Agent, 430 Broadway.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL EX-
CURSION BULLETIN.

Special Homeseekers' excursion rates, November 24th, 1908, only limit 21 days—To points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Round trip rates 80 per cent of the one-way rate. Following are the rates to some of the principal points:

Birmingham, Ala.	\$ 7.50
Baton Rouge, La.	12.50
New Orleans, La.	12.00
Aberdeen, Miss.	7.45
Brookhaven, Miss.	10.20
Greenville, Miss.	7.00
Jackson, Miss.	8.00
Natchez, Miss.	11.15
Vicksburg, Miss.	9.30

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You do not secure a clean bill for yourself by indicting the rest of humanity.

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NOTICE to SHIPPERS

The Interstate Commerce Commission requires all dangerous packages to be labeled the ruling having taken effect October 15.

THE SUN

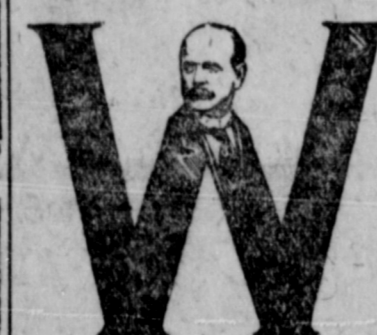
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PADUCAH, KY.



By O. HENRY.

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SOMEWHERE in the depths of the big city, where the quiet dregs are forever being shaken together, young Murray and the captain had met and become friends. Both were at the lowest ebb possible to their fortunes, both had fallen from at least an intermediate heaven of respectability and importance, and both were typical products of the monstrous and peculiar social curriculum of their overweening and bumptious civic alma mater.

The captain was no longer a captain. One of those sudden moral cataclysms that sometimes sweep the city had buried him from a high and profitable position in the police department, ripping off his badge and buttons and washing into the hands of his lawyers the solid pieces of real estate that his frugality had enabled him to accumulate. The passing of the flood left him low and dry.

One month after his dishabilitation a saloon keeper plucked him by the neck from his free lunch counter as a tabby plucks a strange kitten from her nest and cast him asphaltward. This seems low enough. But after that he acquired a pair of cloth top, button congress gaiters and wrote complaining letters to the newspapers. And then he fought the steward at the municipal lodging house who tried to give him a bath. When Murray first saw him he was holding the hand of an Italian woman who sold apples and garlic on Essex street and quoting the words of a song book ballad.

Murray's fall had been more Luciferian if less spectacular. All the pretty, tiny little kickshaws of Gotham had once been his. The megaphone man roars out at you to observe the house of his uncle on a grand and revered avenue, but there had been an awful row about something, and the prince had been escorted to the door by the butler, which in said avenue is equivalent to the impact of the avuncular shoe. A weak Prince Hal, without inheritance or sword, he drifted downward to meet his humorless Falstaff and to pick the crusts of the streets with him.

One evening they sat on a bench in a little downtown park. The great bulk of the captain, which starvation seemed to increase, drawing irony instead of pity to his petitions for aid, was heaped against the arm of the bench in a shapeless mass. His red face, spotted by tufts of vermillion, week old whiskers and topped by a sagging white straw hat, looked in the gloom like one of those structures that you may observe in a dark Third avenue window, challenging your imagination to say whether it be something recent in the way of ladies' hats or a strawberry shortcake. A tight drawn belt, last relic of his official spruceness, made a deep furrow in his circumference. The captain's shoes were buttoned. In a smothered bass he cursed his star of ill luck.

Murray, at his side, was shrunk into his dingy and ragged suit of blue serge. His hat was pulled low. He sat quiet and a little indistinct, like some ghost that had been dispossessed.

"I'm hungry," growled the captain. "By the top sirloin of the bull of Bashan, I'm starving to death! Right now I could eat a Bowers restaurant clear through to the stovepipe in the alley. Can't you think of nothing, Murray? You sit there with your shoulders crunched up, giving an imitation of Reginald Vanderbilt driving his coach. What good are them airs doing you now? Think of some place we can get something to chew."

"You forget, my dear captain," said Murray without moving, "that our last attempt at dining was at my suggestion."

"You bet it was!" growled the captain. "You bet your life it was! Have you got any more like that to make—hey?"

"I admit we failed," sighed Murray. "I was sure Malone would be good for one more free lunch after the way he talked baseball with me the last time I spent a nickel in his establishment."

"I had this hand," said the captain, extending the unfortunate member—"I had this hand on the drumstick of a turkey and two sardine sandwiches when they waiters grabbed us."

"I was within two inches of the olives," said Murray, "stuffed olives. I haven't tasted one in a year."

"What'll we do?" grumbled the captain. "We can't starve."

"Can't we?" said Murray quietly. "I'm glad to hear that. I was afraid we could."

"You wait here," said the captain, rising heavily and puffing to his feet. "I'm going to try to make one more turn. You stay here till I come back. Murray, I won't be over half an hour. If I turn the trick I'll come back flush."

He made some elephantine attempts at smothering his appearance. He gave his fiery mustache a heavenward twist; he dragged into sight a pair of black edged cuffs, deepened the crease in his middle by tightening his belt another hole and set off, jaunty as a zoo rhinoceros, across the south end of the park.

When he was out of sight Murray also left the park, hurrying swiftly eastward. He stopped at a building whose steps were flanked by two green lights.

"A police captain named Maroney," he said to the desk sergeant, "was dismissed from the force after being tried

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under charges three years ago. I believe sentence was suspended. Is this man wanted now by the police?"

"Why are ye asking?" inquired the sergeant, with a frown.

"I thought there might be a reward standing," explained Murray easily. "I know the man well. He seems to be keeping himself pretty shady at present. I could lay my hands on him at any time. If there should be a reward—"

"There's no reward," interrupted the sergeant shortly. "The man's not wanted. And neither are ye. So get out. Ye are frindly with um, and ye would be selling um. Out with ye quick, or I'll give ye a start."

Murray gazed at the officer with serene and virtuous dignity.

"I would be simply doing my duty as a citizen and gentleman," he said severely, "if I should assist the law in laying hold of one of its offenders."

Murray hurried back to the bench in the park. He folded his arms and shrank within his clothes to his ghost-like presentment.

Ten minutes afterward the captain arrived at the rendezvous, windy and thunderous as a dog day in Kansas. His collar had been torn away; his straw hat had been twisted and battered, his shirt with its blood stripes split to the waist. And from head to knee he was drenched with some vile and ignoble greasy fluid that loudly proclaimed to the nose its component leaven of garlic and kitchen stuff.

"For heaven's sake, captain," sniffed Murray, "I doubt that I would have waited for you if I had suspected you were so desperate as to resort to swill barrels. I—"

"Cheese it," said the captain harshly. "I'm not hogging it yet. It's all on the outside. I went around on Essex and proposed marriage to that Catrina."



"Is that you, Mac?" he said.

That's got the fruit shop there. Now, that business could be built up. She's a peach as far as a dago could be.

"I thought I had that senoreena mashed sure last week, but look what she done to me! I guess I got too fresh. Well, there's another scheme queued."

"You don't mean to say," said Murray, with infinite contempt, "that you would have married that woman to help yourself out of your disgraceful troubles?"

"Me?" said the captain. "I'd marry the empress of China for one bowl of chop suey. I'd commit murder for a plate of beef stew. I'd steal a wafer from a waif. I'd be a Mormon for a bowl of chowder."

"I think," said Murray, resting his head on his hands, "that I would play Judas for the price of one drink of whiskey. For thirty pieces of silver I would."

"Oh, come now," exclaimed the captain in dismay, "you wouldn't do that, Murray! I always thought that like's sequel on his boss was about the lowest down play that ever happened. A man that gives his friend away is worse than a pirate."

Through the park stepped a large man scanning the benches where the electric light fell.

"Is that you, Mac?" he said, halting before the derelicts. His diamond stickpin dazzled. His diamond studied for chain assisted. He was big and smooth and well fed. "Yes, Leee, it's you," he continued. "They told me at Mike's that I might find you over here. Let me see you a few minutes, Mac."

The captain lifted himself with a grunt of alacrity. If Charlie Finnegan had come down in the bottomless pit to seek him there must be something doing. Charlie guided him by an arm into a patch of shadow.

"You know, Mac," he said, "they're trying Inspector Pickering on graft charges."

"He was my inspector," said the captain.

"Q'Shea wants the job," went on Finnegan. "He must have it. It's for the good of the organization. Pickering must go under. Your testimony will do it. He was your 'man higher up' when you were on the force. His share of the boodle passed through your hands. You must go on the stand and testify against him."

"He was"—began the captain. "Wait a minute," said Finnegan. A bundle of yellowish stuff came out of his inside pocket. "Five hundred dollars in it for you—two-fifty on the spot and the rest."

"He was my friend, I say," finished the captain. "I'll see you and the gang and the city and the party in the flames of hades before I'll take the stan' against Dan Pickering. I'm down and out, but I'm no traitor to a man that's been my friend." The captain's voice rose and boomed like a split trombone. "Get out of this park, Charlie Finnegan, where us thierces and tramps and boozers are your betters, and take your dirty money with you."

Finnegan drifted off by another walk. The captain returned to his seat.

"I couldn't avoid hearing," said Murray dreamily. "I think you are the best foot I ever saw."

"What would you have done?" asked the captain.

"Nailed Pickering to the cross," said Murray.

"Sonny," said the captain huskily and without heat, "you and me are different. New York is divided into two parts—above Forty-second street and below Fourteenth. You came from the other part. We both act according to our lights."

An illuminated clock above the trees retailed the information that it lacked the half-hour of 12. Both men rose from the bench and moved away together as if seized by the same idea. They left the park, struck through a narrow cross street and came into Broadway, at this hour as dark, echoing and depeopled as a byway in Pompeii.

Northward they turned, and a policeman who glanced at their unkempt and slinking figures withheld the attention and suspicion that he would have granted them at any other hour and place, for on every street in that part of the city other unkempt and slinking figures were shuffling and hurrying toward a converging point—a point that is marked by no monument save that groove on the pavement worn by tens of thousands of waiting feet.

At Ninth street a tall man wearing an opera hat alighted from a Broadway car and turned his face westward. But he saw Murray, pounced upon him and dragged him under a street light. The captain lumbered slowly to the corner, like a wounded bear, and waited, growling.

"Jerry!" cried the hatted one. "How fortunate! I was to begin a search for you tomorrow. The old gentleman has capitulated. You're to be restored to favor. Congratulate you. Come to the office in the morning and get all the money you want. I've liberal instructions in that respect."

"And the little matrimonial arrangement?" said Murray, with his head turned sidewise.

"Why—er—well, of course your uncle understands—expects that the engagement between you and Miss Vanderhurst shall be—"

"Good night!" said Murray, moving away.

"You madman!" cried the other, catching his arm. "Would you give up two millions on account of?"

"Did you ever see her nose, old man?" asked Murray solemnly.

"But listen to reason, Jerry. Miss Vanderhurst is an heiress, and—"

"Did you ever see it?"

"Yes, I admit that her nose isn't!"

"Good night," said Murray. "My friend is waiting for me. I am quoting him when I authorize you to report that there is 'nothing doing.' Good night."

A wriggling line of waiting men extended from a door in Tenth street far up Broadway on the outer edge of the pavement. The captain and Murray fell in at the tail of the quivering millipede.

"Twenty feet longer than it was last night," said Murray, looking up at his measuring angle of Grace church.

"Half an hour," growled the captain, "before we get our punk."

The city clocks began to strike 12. The bread line moved forward slowly. Its leathery feet sliding on the stones with the sound of a hissing serpent as they who had lived according to their lights closed up in the rear.

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Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes. Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—at Druggists. Price 50c. Williams' M'tg. Co., Cleveland, O.

His Poverty Welcome.

Something of a sensation came in the Reichstag when Foreign Secretary Scheen enthusiastically subscribed to the sentiment expressed by Herr Haussman, Radical, in declaring that the German people welcome Dr. David Jayne Hill as the American ambassador because it gives them opportunity to show that they do not insist upon a millionaire as envoy from the United States.

The speaker said:

"We rejoice that Mr. Hill has been appointed ambassador by the United States, and that he has remained here. We dare cherish the hope that the reception which he, as an eminent and intellectual personality, deserved and found in Berlin, will serve to prove to him and the United States that the incidents prior to his coming were based on a misunderstanding in which the German people did not share, but which caused the impression that only millionaires are acceptable at Berlin as representatives of a great state."

"This may be true of St. Petersburg, but in Berlin, as a counterbalance to the materialistic conception often connected with the dollar, we must insist that it is the intellectual pre-eminence of a foreign representative which not only gives him right to such a position, but guarantees an interchange between the two powers much more useful than can be had by the spreading of the most lavish banquets."—Berlin special to the New York American.

No man is master of himself who cannot control the guests in his heart.

The world is wide, but there are lots of narrow people in it.

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Not a Troublemaker.

When six-year-old Oliver returned from his first day at Sunday school, his father asked him what they had told him; whereupon Oliver related as best he could the miracle of the loaves and fishes. His father suggested that the story was a rather hard one to believe, and asked the boy what he thought about it, but Oliver evaded his father's question.

The next morning, however, the two were alone at breakfast.

"Father," said the boy suddenly and solemnly.

"Well," answered the father.

"I didn't believe that story about the loaves and fishes yesterday," continued the child in a quiet confidential tone, "but I didn't say anything. I didn't want to start an argument."—Success.

Nearly everybody knows DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made. They are small, pleasant, sure Little Liver Pills. Sold by all druggists.

It's no use paying for plumb in the pews if you've got putty in the pulpit.

PIANOS and ORGANS Greatly Reduced



Going at lowest reduced prices, for cash or easy payments, ever before placed before the eyes of the customers. Pianos gains in slightly used and second-hand instruments. Pianos for rent. Expert tuning and repair work solicited. . . .

Fred P. Watson & Co.

V. H. THOMAS, Manager.

311 Broadway. Phones: Old, 573-R; New, 1101
Open at Night 'Till Jan. 1.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$400,000 00
Shareholders Responsibility 200,000 00
Total Responsibility to Depositors 600,00

CHARLOTTE EXALL

DIES IN HOUSTON, TEXAS, EARLY THIS MORNING.

Formerly Lived in Paducah and Was Highly Regarded for Intellectual Attainments.

A telegram received today by Mr. Joseph K. Exall announcing the death of his aunt, Miss Charlotte Exall, in Houston, Texas, this morning at 4 o'clock, will occasion deep sorrow in Paducah, where Miss Exall had a wide circle of friends.

Miss Exall had been sick only a short time from grip which had developed pneumonia. Her brother, Mr. George Exall, becoming apprehensive, left last night for Houston. She died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Elrod, formerly Miss Annie Exall, of Paducah. Besides Mr. Exall, of this city, and Mrs. Elrod, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Robert Bowles, of Kew, and two brothers, Mr. Henry Exall, of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. Joseph Exall, of Nashville, Ark. Miss Exall was a woman of great intellectual force and winning personality. She had the power in a high degree of making and holding friends, and her character was one of rare sweetness and strength. She taught for several years in the Paducah schools and left a deep impress for things fine and true on the minds and hearts of her pupils. She was a devoted member of the First Baptist church and lived her religion in her daily life.

Miss Exall's body will be brought to Paducah to be laid beside those of her father and mother, the Rev. George B. Exall and Mrs. Exall, but nothing definite is known as yet as to the time of arrival from Texas.

Myrtle McClain.

Myrtle, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClain, of 1211 Hampton avenue, died last night at 7:30 of bronchial pneumonia. The burial will be this afternoon at the Briggman cemetery in the county.

The famous Lachine rapids of the St. Lawrence are to be spanned by a bridge and the channel widened.



That Will Appeal to Every Good Dresser

Our Semi-Annual Suit and Overcoat Sale is now in full swing, and the shrewd buyers are manifesting their needs even for the next season to come, WHEN WILL YOU BE IN?

Note These Prices

Suits and Overcoats, value to \$12.50, now

\$6.88

Suits and Overcoats, value to \$18.00, now

\$10.75

Suits and Overcoats, value to \$25.00, now

\$16.48

Suits and Overcoats, value to \$40.00, now

\$21.75

Every department is brim-full of bargains



THE ESQUIMO

eats blubber. The lumbermen eat pork. The Norwegian fishermen live on cod liver oil. These people are constantly exposed to cold and physical strain. Experience has taught them that fatty foods give warmth and nourishment.

For those who have cold and thin bodies, or are threatened with consumption or any wasting disease, there is no fat in so digestible and palatable a form as

Scott's Emulsion

Physicians prescribe it.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World." SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

RED MEN

ELECT THEIR OFFICERS AT A SPECIAL MEETING.

Mechanicsburg Lodge of Odd Fellows Holds Its Annual Election of Officers.

Pale face Red Men held a rousing meeting last night at the battle ground on North Fourth street. Following the exchange of hospitality officers of the Otego tribe, No. 60, were elected, and then the pipe of

peace was smoked before the pale faces departed for home. While blowing away the puffs of smoke, the Red Men decided to hold a big celebration February 23 in honor of Washington's birthday. Several hundred visitors are expected at the big celebration.

Officers for Otego tribe were elected as follows: Prophet—J. H. Weemer; sachem—R. C. Fortson; senior sagamore—G. R. Davis; junior sagamore—Charles Horton; chief of records—A. M. Foreman; Clarence Householder, alternate; T. E. Grasty and Henry Lehnhard, trustees; R. B. Richardson, captain of degree team. It is planned to have a class of 100 new pale faces for initiation into the order by Washington's birthday, while the celebration will be held the day after. Each member of the tribe was instructed to secure one new member, and by this plan it will be easy to increase the membership an even hundred.

Degree teams from Metropolis, Golconda and Brookport as well as many visiting brothers, are expected to be in Paducah for the celebration. In the afternoon the four degree teams will do special work. In the evening an open meeting will be held at which the public will be invited to attend the meeting. A special program consisting of musical numbers and appropriate addresses on the life of Washington will be delivered. Later in the evening the lodge members will meet in secret session and then the four degree teams will put on the last degree.

Mechanicsburg I. O. O. F.

Mechanicsburg lodge No. 218, I. O. O. F., elected officers as follows last night: H. L. Hanson, noble grand; C. W. Smith, vice grand, and W. B. Padgett, secretary and treasurer. Those officers will be installed the first week in January.

Prof. R. H. Crossfield Writes Book of Travels, Describing the Italian Cities.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31.—An excellent description of the country just devastated by the monster earthquake which visited southern Italy is that written by President R. H. Crossfield, of Transylvania University in a recently published book written by him. A few years ago he traveled through southern Italy, which is now a scene of death and ruin, and wrote his impressions of the country. The description in part is as follows:

Dr. Crossfield's Description.
"The next morning after leaving Naples, we passed through the straits of Messina. On the left is the 'toe of the boot' of Italy, and on the right is the island of Sicily. The latter looks very much like a football in position to be kicked by the enormous foot of Italy. At the entrance to the strait on the Italian side is the rock, Scylla, and on the Sicilian side the whirlpool, Charybdis, both of proverbial fame.

"According to Homer, in the Odyssey, Scylla was represented as a roaring sea monster, twelve feet tall, having six heads and a voice like the yelp of a dog. He was the terror of all mariners. Later on the poets located both Scylla and Charybdis in the straits of Messina, and described them as being fraught with great peril to all mariners.

Failed to See Danger.
"Charybdis is supposed to have

Has Nearly 100,000 People.

"The city contains nearly 100,000 inhabitants. The people are very poor. Prices are astonishingly low. I bought eight fine oranges for five cents and could have gotten them cheaper had I chosen to have bargained with the dealer. Fish mongers were selling small fish at four cents per pound. Other articles commanded a similar price. All of the well-to-do people live comfortably on small incomes, while the masses wear out miserable existence in the most humiliating form of poverty.

"We went into the old cathedral, which dates back into the Nomad period, having been begun in 1093. The natives tell an ingenious 'lie' about this old church. The high altar which is estimated to have cost three million eight hundred and twenty-five thousand francs, is said to contain the manuscript of the epistle that the Virgin Mary wrote to the citizens of this city, and sent to them in the year 43 by the Apostle Paul. Surely ignor-

The Blue Ribbon White Event!

MRS. E. R. MILLS extends to her friends and patrons heartiest good wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year, and thanks them cordially for the splendid business which has culminated in the most gratifying success of her business life.

Wallerstein Says:

\$25, \$27.50 and \$30

Suits and Overcoats

Reduced to \$18.75

Buy Now!

ance and credulity are hand-maidens the world over.

In the piazza Bell Duomo in front of the facade of the cathedral is the fountain of some merit, designed and executed by Farax Glodani, a pupil of Michael Angelo. The allegorical figures of the Nile, Tiber, Ebro and the Camro on the margin of the large basin are the works of no little distinction.

"An old university is located at

Messina. It is quartered in a tumble-down building centuries old, which is being repaired. It contained a valuable library and interesting museum of natural history. The students seem to be intelligent and ambitious and will probably do much to ameliorate the present condition of ignorance and destitution prevailing throughout the island.

"Above the city is an old dingy prison. Mountains are very near."

CRITTENDEN

VISITED BY STRANGE FIRES THAT DESTROY BARN.

Not Less Than Ten Have Been Burned in Last Three or Four Months.

Crittenden county is suffering from an epidemic of mysterious fires that destroy tobacco and stock barns, and most of them are blamed on the night riders who have abandoned their spectacular methods and accomplish their work with less danger of discovery. Not less than ten fires are said to have occurred in Crittenden county in the last three or four months. More recently three men have suffered losses of their barns: James Patmore, George Foster and Samuel Sullinger.

Between Two Thorns.

Rosenbaum had a store between Smith's and Brown's, and all three sold clothing except Rosenbaum, who

only tried to. Smith and Brown were often hilarious together over their neighbor's lack of business ability. After the three stores had been visited by a very cautious fire, Smith and Brown covered the fronts of their stores with flaming signs announcing the fire sale; but to their horror everybody went to Rosenbaum's. Not until their unbusiness-like neighbor had sold everything but the gas-meter did they discover his large sign, "Main Entrance." Success.

The most approved design of storm door construction represents an investment of no less than \$2,400.

The Blue Ribbon White Event!

This store will remain closed until Saturday morning at 8:30, marking down goods still further for the great final cut sale. A few days of such values as Paducah has never seen before, then—Gullett's will close forever.

Watch for tomorrow's ad; prices in it.

U. G. Gullett & Co.

(Incorporated.)

Dealers in only high grade Hay, Corn and Oats. Millers of CREAM meal, sacked in 6, 12, 24 and 48 pound bags. Not genuine without our label. Ask your grocer

BRADLEY BROS. Sole Agents of **OLD TAYLOR COAL**

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